

SUPER-BOMBER RAIDS LONDON

STORY ON PAGE 2

**NIGHT
FINAL**

BOSTON AMERICAN

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2¢

LEGION OPENS CONVENTION ON DEFENSE KEY

AMERICAN LEGION STORIES AND PICTURES ON PAGES 3, 10, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19, 36



Reunion After Kidnaping

The Countess de Tristan eagerly kisses her baby son, Marc, as he is returned to her arms after three terrifying days in the hands of a kidnaper. The boy's father, Count Marc de Tristan, looks on happily . . . a joyful reunion in Hillsborough, Calif. It was only by chance that a lumberman found the kidnaper, an alien German named Wilhelm Muhlenbroich, in a lonely part of the Sierras.

(U.S. Branch Photo)

BRITISH CALL 293 DEATHS 'MURDER'

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The sinking of a British refugee ship with a total of 293 persons, 83 of them children en route to Canada, stunned Britons today and brought headlines of "murder" in the London press.

MONSTER BOMBER LEADS NEW RAID ROUTED BY RAF

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Nazi raiders, paced by a "monster" bomber, roared over England's coasts again today and some reached London, sending its millions underground three times after dawn and spattering the western part of the capital with bombs.

Vigorous anti-aircraft fire quickly cleared the skies, however, and most of the invaders were believed to have been turned back by British fighter squadrons before they reached the capital.

Authoritative reports said five raiders had been shot down in air battles with British fighter planes this morning.

(An International News Service staff correspondent reported from a southeast English town that at least 20 German planes were shot down in pieces or in sheets of flame today when more than 100 Nazi bombers and fighters roared across the channel coast for a new attack on London.—Editor's note.)

Four separate times waves of German planes surged across the coast as Nazi forces again intensified the Battle of Britain after a lull in daylight raids.

British fighter patrols, waiting for them, were reported by British sources to have broken up the German squadrons and sent them back in disorder across the channel.

One Nazi plane was described as a new, gigantic, four-engined bomber which crossed the Kent coast. A police officer told Exchange Telegraph (British news agency), he spotted the plane through binoculars and "was astonished by the huge size of its wing span."

"Accompanying Messerschmitts were dots by comparison," he said.

"The monster raid was followed by three formations each of nine bombers," he reported, "all flying at terrific height."

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The following downtown stations are at or near the line of march: Park St., Boylston St., Arlington, South Station, Milk St., South Station, Boylston St., South Station.

**Boston Elevated
Railway**

Coastal anti-aircraft batteries opened fire but their shells did not reach the planes. The formation, however, was scattered by Spitfires and Hurricanes and when last seen the great bomber was speeding toward the channel, Spitfires in pursuit.

Two of the Nazi planes reported downed were Messerschmitt 109 fighters. A third was said to have fallen into the sea at Portsmouth and a fourth near the Isle of Wight.

The Press Association said its reports suggested the four formations attempted to reach London by three routes—over the Kent coast, the Essex coast and the Thames estuary.

During the London warning, barrage balloons appeared to have been sent up to a far greater height than ever before.

King Cheers Britons On, Honors Brave

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The British people entered the war fully cognizant of the formidable forces against them, but confident their cause was just. King George VI told his empire in a broadcast today.

"The armies of invasion are massed across the channel," the King declared. "The air fleets of the enemy launch their attack, day and night, against our cities. We stand in the front line, to champion those liberties and traditions that are our heritage."

The King instituted a new order for British men and women civilians in all walks of life, "ranking next to the Victoria Cross."

The new award for gallantry will be known as the George Medal.

"I was in my cabin when I heard an explosion. As I seized my coat and lifebelt water was entering the cabin. I dashed to the children's quarters and found them still asleep."

"I shouted 'Get up, get up!' and the children obeyed instantly."

"Each child had a lifebelt. An officer shouted to the children to hurry on deck, and we started with the children behaving magnificently."

BATTLES TO ESCAPE
"At one place the passageway was blocked by fallen timbers. I couldn't budge them so we found

The government waited until today to announce the tragedy of almost a week ago to give welfare workers opportunity to notify the children's parents in London, Liverpool and Middlesex after exhausted survivors were brought to a northern port of England.

The ship, her name undisclosed, was torpedoed 600 miles west of England and sank in a stormy sea within 20 minutes after she was attacked at 10 p. m. last Tuesday, the announcement said.

Of 406 men, women and children aboard, only 113 were brought back alive by a warship which reached the scene at dawn. The stories of heroism and horror they told indicated many perished in the tremendous explosion which ripped the ship.

Scores more were swept from wave-tossed lifeboats, or died of injuries and exposure in the night of cold and sleet.

Whole boatloads sank while huddled children piped the boisterous "Roll Out the Barrel."

One boy comforted a dying nurse, long before rescue, with the words: "I can see boats, nurse. It won't be long now."

The captain went down with his ship, shouting to the children to "take care of yourselves."

The government said the children, from 5 to 15 years old, were the first lost in child refugee removals that have taken 3000 others to safety.

Another evacuee ship was reported torpedoed last August, but all 320 children aboard were saved.

The government announcement did not identify the submarine in last Tuesday's war episode.

The London press laid the blame on the Nazis. Under an editorial

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

WEATHER

Fair Today, Tomorrow
Full Report on Page 17.

STORY OF HOW 293 DIED

A NORTHERN BRITISH PORT, Sept. 23 (AP)—Survivors of the British refugee ship in which 293 persons lost their lives today told vivid stories of heroism.

This is the story of Laiss E. M. Day, chief escort, of how 83 of her little charges met death and how some were saved by heroism:

"I was in my cabin when I heard an explosion. As I seized my coat and lifebelt water was entering the cabin. I dashed to the children's quarters and found them still asleep."

"I shouted 'Get up, get up!' and the children obeyed instantly."

"Each child had a lifebelt. An officer shouted to the children to hurry on deck, and we started with the children behaving magnificently."

BATTLES TO ESCAPE
"At one place the passageway was blocked by fallen timbers. I couldn't budge them so we found

another way and scrambled on deck."

"Suddenly the ship, which had been blacked out, burst into light. I could see one little girl badly hurt. The first officer helped us to lifeboats. I fell twice and he helped me up."

"We clambered into a lifeboat, but it had shipped much water and its rudder was gone. As it wallowed in the sea we feared it would be sucked down by the sinking ship, but a huge wave tossed us to a safe distance from the ship."

"We saw many other small boats. The children were singing 'Roll Out the Barrel,' and as they came to the part that goes 'We'll

2 Volumes of Rules On Draft Ordered Into Effect by F. D.



STAR OVER HYDE PARK—Among the many prominent actors, writers and musicians who met at Mrs. Roosevelt's Val-Kill cottage at Hyde Park, N. Y., to arrange radio show in support of New Deal was Film Star Katharine Hepburn . . . pictured with the President enjoying a tete-a-tete during chowder party.

HYDE PARK, Sept. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt ordered into effect today two volumes of rules and regulations for the operation of the nation's first peacetime conscription machinery.

That action followed his request to the 48 governors to organize the draft system in their respective States and to recommend to him immediately persons to be named state directors of selective service and members of local classification and selection boards.

The "book of instructions" for running the draft machine were incorporated in a 61-page executive order, which the President signed as soon as it arrived from Washington this morning.

Prepared by the justice department, a special committee of six named by Mr. Roosevelt to coordinate conscription plans, and Lieut.-Col. Lewis B. Hershey, War Department draft expert, the order contained voluminous details.

HOW LAW IS OPERATED

It even contained a diagram, definitions of singular and plural, told the type of furniture to be used in registration offices and the type of telephone calls that would be allowed.

The elements of selective service, as outlined in the order will operate in this manner:

Registration will be handled by local election machineries or other designated agencies. Local boards—one to each area of approximately 30,000 population—with three or more members appointed by the President, will classify registrants.

In each registration area, an advisory board for registrants will advise and assist in filling out questionnaires and making appeals,

while a medical advisory board made up of specialists will help determine "doubtful cases of physical condition."

Governors must divide their states into boards of appeal areas which will embrace no more than 70,000 registrants under the first registration. The appeal boards will review decisions of local boards on classification when appeal is made.

BOARD OF APPEAL

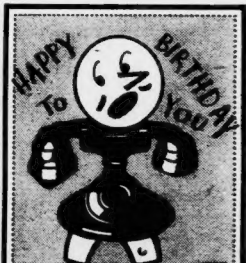
Each board of appeal, the executive order said, should represent all activities of the district and "include one member from labor, one member from industry, one physician, one lawyer, and, where applicable, one member from agriculture."

Any man who is away from home on registration day must register at the designated place where he happens to be.

Persons too ill to register in person may have a competent individual register for them.

Men outside the United States on registration day must register within five days after their return to this country.

(Other draft story, Page 12)



Thirty-five cents! That isn't much

To telephone Brattleboro; A birthday talk is worth twice that—

I'll call See up tomorrow.

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TELEPHONE

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

Legion Is Prepared To Aid U. S. in Any Crisis, Says Leader

By JAMES F. McENANEY

In the most momentous convention of the American Legion's 22 years of life, National Commander Raymond J. Kelly today broadcast to the world that its more than 1,000,000 mem-



RELAXATION—Getting a little rest before the round of Legion activities take full sway, William F. Waugh of Chicago, state department commander, relaxes at the Parker House . . . and gets a light from Mrs. Waugh.

Roosevelt Message

The full text of President Roosevelt's message to National Commander Raymond J. Kelly, of the American Legion read:

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

Sept. 23, 1940.
I appreciate greatly your kind invitation to be with you in Boston for the 22d Annual National Convention. I wish it had been possible for me to accept. I do, however, take pleasure in sending most cordial greetings to the officials and members of the American Legion in convention assembled.

This year the American Legion has come of age, having been founded in 1919. Much has occurred during the 21 years of its life. On the world scene came peace, then new forms of government, and now another tragic war.

During all these years since the Legion emerged from the World War it has earnestly devoted itself to promoting our national interests. It has consistently fostered good government, good citizenship and national unity. Surely these spiritual resources, whose continuance and growth the Legion has so ably advocated, are imperative factors in the strength and peace of our nation. That strength and peace must continue. We now find abroad serious conflict between those who wish for peace and free government and those who wish to destroy it. That test of strength

has gathered force and, whether we like it or not, today it constitutes a threat against the peace of the entire world. We all hold dear our American way of life with our individual and national freedom. We must protect it against any form of aggression which may endanger it. So it is with great satisfaction that I view the Legion's interest in the advocacy of strengthening our national defenses.

With much of the world at war, I am confident that the million members of the Legion will play their full part in keeping the war away from our shores and in preventing it from imperiling our freedom, our institutions, our America. I hope you may have a most successful convention.

Very sincerely yours,
Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Legionnaires: Your Program For Today

5:00 P. M.—Boston Fire Department band concert and drill, Boston Common parade ground.
6:00 P. M.—Concert by winners band and glee club competitions, Hatch Memorial Shell.
6:30 P. M.—40-8 Parade.

6:30 P. M.—National commander's invitation dinner, Hotel Statler.
7:00 P. M.—Senior drum corps final competition, Harvard Stadium.
7:00 P. M.—Fireworks, Charles River Basin.
8:30 P. M.—Concert by Boston Symphony Orchestra, Hatch Memorial Shell.
10:00 P. M.—Fireworks, Charles River Basin.

bers are "prepared to assist the nation in meeting any crisis."

Declaring that in the present crisis "the surest way to keep our country at peace is for America to be strong and well-armed," Comdr. Kelly revealed that the services of the Legion have been offered to President Roosevelt.

"To be well-armed," he said, "we must progressively look to the future and plan constructively in advance."

"I am a firm believer in the soundness of the national defense policy enunciated at the 1939 Chicago convention."

"That convention declared: 'We want an America strong enough to meet any intended invasion before it arrives and to turn the invader back so that our homes would remain intact and our families secure. We would prefer to fight outside the United States rather than see any part of the United States destroyed.'"

President Roosevelt, in a message to the convention, lauded the organization for its earnest devotion in promoting the national interests and said its continued influence is imperative for preserving the strength and peace of mind of the nation.

"With much of the world at war," the President's message said, "I am confident that the million members of the Legion will play their full part in keeping the war from our shores and

Continued on Page 17, Column 3



STRUMMER—Mrs. Eva Fountain of Lihue, Hawaii, national executive committee-woman, sparks the happy Legionnaires with a merry tune.



MARC DE TRISTAN, JR.
He's Now at Home, Safe in Mother's Arms

International News Service Photo

GERMAN KIDNAPER SILENT ON MOTIVE

HILLSBOROUGH, Cal., Sept. 23 (INS)—Prying into the twisted mind of surly, hook-nosed Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, 40, a German alien, authorities today sought the background—possibly race vengeance—of his frustrated ransom-kidnaping of 2½-year-old Marc de Tristan, Jr., heir to a French title and a great American fortune.

The rescued child meanwhile played cheerfully in the courtyard of the palatial de Tristan home at Hillsborough.

The confessed kidnaper, who had the boy in his custody for two days, was captured yesterday, and his little victim released, in a wild Western episode in the gold-laden Sierra mountains of 49 fame near Placerville, Cal., 160 miles east of Hillsborough.

PUTS AWAY \$100,000

Muhlenbroich, who made the mistake of tangling with a 220-pound lumberman and former football star, was grilled today by G-men at an undisclosed place, possibly Sacramento, as the child's beautiful young mother and titled father, the Count and Countess Marc de Tristan, issued a statement of prayerful thanks and his step-grandfather, Louis S. Cates, multi-millionaire New York and Utah mining operator, put away \$100,000 in cash, the ransom the abductor had demanded but never got, although it was waiting for him.

From the time he was beaten to earth and captured until he was turned over to G-men, the alien would not discuss his crime, but peace officers on the San Francisco peninsula, of which Hillsborough is the show place, believe he sought a strange national vengeance in addition to money.

Police Chief Claude M. Hirschey of Hillsborough pointed out that a number of prominent French families in the vicinity recently have been threatened.

as well as for himself, by persecuting the French."

The child was snatched from his nursemaid, Mary Foley, Friday near his home, Miss Foley having been knocked down and injured, a point which may prove costly when justice is dealt out to Muhlenbroich.

Nothing was heard from the kidnaper, although the de Tristan family had followed instructions in a long, rambling ransom note which was thrown at the nurse.

The hero in the rescue is Cecil Wetzel, 40, who played football for Washington State College and then came down to California and built

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

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club announcements in
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Stoughton Mother Slain in Mystery

STOUGHTON, Sept. 23—Mrs. Gladys Nardozi, 35, wealthy mother of three, was stabbed to death today in the rear room of a Wyman st. cafe owned by her husband, Angelo.

The tragedy took place some time between the happy hours of a wedding party she had attended in the cafe and a birthday celebration she was planning at home for her 12-year-old son.

"Circumstances concerning the inflicting of this wound will not be known definitely for 48 hours," declared Medical Examiner Joseph F. Golden.

Dr. Golden indicated that "blood stains" to be analyzed by State Chemist Joseph Walker, might point to a solution of the death but he would not explain his meaning.

The room in which the body was found is adjacent to the dining room in which but a short time before a wedding feast had been given in honor of Angelo Nardozi's sister, Lena, bride yesterday of Lawrence Bradford of Kingston.

Dr. Edward J. Farley was first called. Mrs. Nardozi was dead when he arrived. He notified Police Chief Peter McGarvey, who called State Police Lieut.-Detective Wil-

liam J. Dollea.

Mrs. Nardozi had a son, Frank, 17, and a daughter, Patricia, 13, in addition to John, whose birthday celebration she had planned. The Nardozis live in Pleasant st.

Woman Tells How 293 Died

Continued From Page 2

children died of exposure. The first to go was a wounded girl. Then her sister. It was terrible."

Miss Day, her voice dull with sorrow, described how the moon came out later and then how the skies became overcast again, bringing rain and hail.

When dawn came they sighted 12 lifeboats, she related, and then



International News Service Photo
**JANE OSWALD
Delivered Ransom Note**

1-Year-Old Boy Tells Of Ship Sinking Horror

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—To 1-year-old Derek Bech, the sinking of a British liner bound for Canada with child evacuees among her passengers seemed like an endless nightmare and awful cold.

Derek was rescued with his mother and two sisters, Sylvia, 11, and Barbara, 14, after drifting Tuesday night on a wave-washed raft pelted with rain and hail.

"We were in bed about 10 o'clock—mother and I in one cabin and my sisters in another," the boy said, "when a crash shook the ship and smoke poured down the corridor outside the cabin."

"We went to the lounge and then to lifeboats. We rushed to one end of the ship, but she was sinking. There was a big explosion, and we had to run to the other end of the ship."

"There we climbed down a rope ladder, and we got on a raft. Another lady and an officer were on the lifeboat with us."

"Sometimes the water almost turned it upside down. Once Sylvia was knocked into the water, but mother pulled her back onto the raft. It was awfully cold."

"We kept seeing another lifeboat as we tossed around on the waves. We signalled to it, and it kept circling around us. Finally it picked us up. Later it took us to a naval ship."

"We had tinned milk, rum and biscuits on the raft to keep us going—but I was glad to leave it."

Like many other survivors, Derek praised A. E. Dowling, an Australian, who repeatedly dived into the sea to rescue drowning children, many of whom were struggling in the water around the ship when she sank.

KIDNAPED BABY SAFE AT HOME

Continued From Page 3

himself a small lumber mill in the Sierra range.

That thriving little city, incidentally, was a bad place for anyone in the kidnaping business, for in the gold-rush days it was known as Houghtown, and not without reason. Culprits were stretched to a tree upon slight provocation, and the law hurried Muhlenbroich through there enroute to the coast.

Wetzel was busy in his mill when a truck driver, Walter Liddicoat, delivered a load of logs.

"Some wild guy up the road," said Liddicoat, "is whooping around in his car like he's lost."

Into Wetzel's mind flashed stories he'd read of the kidnaping; and he called a truck driver of his own, Willis Wood, and set off up the steep, dusty road.

TRAPPING KIDNAPER

A mile away Wetzel and Wood came upon a car at an exposed crossroad.

"Wetzel got down off the truck. 'Lost?' he queried."

"I gotta meet a man up by Silver Lake," growled the stranger. "How do I get there?"

Wetzel sidled around and glanced into the car. And there was a small boy with yellow curly hair and wearing a red, white and blue play-suit—the exact description of the kidnap victim.

"Where'd you get the child?" demanded Wetzel.

The man pulled a heavy pistol from a holster under his left arm and pointed the weapon at Wetzel.

Wetzel took off in a perfect flying tackle, laying the stranger low, the gun skidding from his hand.

A couple of well directed punches to the jaw and the man was pleading: "You've got me; let me up."

Wetzel tied up the man, piled him and the child into the truck and drove to River Point, a resort town, where Mrs. Frank Breitenbach, wife of the owner of the general store and a trained nurse, took over the boy who said his name was "Marc" and he lived "down San Mateo." San Mateo is adjacent to Hillsborough.

Mrs. Breitenbach washed the child's hands and fed him ice



**WILHELM J. MUHLENBROICH
Nabbed as Kidnapier**

cream, milk and dry toast. He showed no indication of having suffered in any way.

Wetzel threw his prisoner into a cabin and called FBI agents. The government operatives took the boy and the kidnaper away.

The Count picked up his son in San Francisco.

"Hello, Daddy," said the boy with a broad smile.

He said he was all right and had been for a long ride. His father delivered him to the arms of his mother.

Submarine Sighted 600 Miles Off N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—Mackay radio today reported picking up signals from a ship presumably British, but identified only by code call letters, saying she had sighted a submarine about 600 miles east of New York.

The vessel giving the call letter "ZLGG" messaged at 12:10 p. m.:

"Submarine sighted. Position 38:44 north (latitude), 63:56 west (longitude)."

The position is within the American neutrality zone.

Mackay said that the call letters were unlisted but that they were assigned to ships with New Zealand home ports.

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BIG POWER 2d Jersey DAM URGED Arms Blast BY WILLKIE Kills Two

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 22 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie urged today that electric power from the Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams be used for the industrial development of the northwest and for domestic use at the lowest possible rates.

The Republican presidential nominee, who formerly headed the Commonwealth and Southern Corp., made public in advance this excerpt of a speech prepared for a rally in the civic auditorium.

"The United States government has invested some \$270,000,000 in the development of Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams. It seems inconceivable, therefore, that anyone would suggest that these projects should not be completed.

"In connection with this great navigation and reclamation project, large quantities of power are developed. This power obviously should be disposed of for the benefit of the public.

PEOPLE SHOULD DECIDE

"The people in the various political sub-divisions of Oregon and other states within transmission distance of this project should determine how they wish the power distributed, whether through existing distribution systems, municipally or privately owned.

"Whatever the method of distribution this great reservoir of cheap power should be used for the industrial development of the great northwest and to provide domestic and rural users of electricity their requirements at the lowest possible rates."

Dancer's Mother Joins Her in Death

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)—The death plunge last December of beautiful Lola Laszlo, 21-year-old dancer, had a sequel today when her mother, Yolanda, 43, died in Bellevue Hospital of what police said was an overdose of sleeping tablets.

DOVER, N. J., Sept. 21 (AP)—Two persons were killed and 11 slightly injured today in an explosion at the United States army's Picatinny arsenal.

It was the second fatal munitions blast in the Dover area within a fortnight, the explosion of a smokeless powder line at the Kevvil plant of the Hercules Powder Co. Sept. 12 having taken 50 lives.

Col. A. S. Buyers, public relations officer at the arsenal, said the explosion occurred as employees were taking apart fuses of World War shells, "a dangerous job at best."

They were in a building about 30 by 50 feet in size. Each employee was protected by screens, which apparently prevented serious injury to any of the 11 reported hurt.

A military board began an investigation. Col. Buyers said it apparently occurred when fulminate of mercury, used in the fuses, "let go."

The operation was to recover the metal parts of the fuses, which would then be loaded with fresh explosives and used again.

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Juniors' Velvetten Jacket Dress \$2

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A cotton velvetten blouse plus a knee rayon skirt add up to a dashing velvetten dress. Shipped with wrappings of lace. Blouse, white, green. \$1.95 to \$2.50.

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Doctors Pronounce Snite Baby Perfect

CHICAGO, Sept. 23—The fondest hopes of a famous couple, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snite, Jr., were realized here today when doctors pronounced as perfect in every way their new-born, daughter.

Both Mrs. Snite and the baby, weighing eight pounds, 5½ ounces, were declared to be in excellent health by officials at Chicago Lying-In Hospital.

The father, Fred Snite, Jr., is the famous infantile paralysis victim who has lived in a respirator for the last four years. The mother is the former Teresa Larkin of Dayton, O., who married young Snite at the home of his parents

in suburban River Forest, Aug. 10, 1939.

Mrs. Snite entered the hospital Wednesday, Sept. 9. The birth was by Caesarian section, performed by Dr. Davis, assisted by Dr. Fred L. Adair. Mrs. Katherine Larkin, mother of Mrs. Snite, was at the hospital when the child was born.

Young Snite, who dubbed himself "the Boiler Kid" after he was stricken while on a tour in China and his wife first announced they were expecting a child on May 26 in a mimeographed paper, issued periodically to several hundred friends.

The item said: "The long-legged bird is expected by Tessie and Frederick in September."

"And so you see God continues to shower us with all his choicest blessings, for which we are ever grateful."

At that time the father was 29 and the mother 25 years old.

Snite, Jr., has spent most of his time in an "iron lung." First stricken in Peiping, China, on April 1, 1936, Snite's condition subsequently improved and he was transport-

WEIGHING over eight pounds, the little infant daughter born to Mrs. Fred Snite, Jr., wife of the "Boiler Kid," is cuddled in the arms of Nurse Tuan Chen Lee at Chicago Lying-In Hospital. Both mother and child are in excellent condition.

International News Service Sound-Photo



ed to his home, still encased in the "iron lung."



Wm. H. O'Brien 250 East Ave., Cor. East 1st, Eir. 6506
One Class 75c
12 Classes \$5
Thurs., Wed.,
Thurs., Fri.,
8 to 11:45
with text.
First Lessons in Boston at Any Price

RAYMOND'S REGULATION ARMY RAINCOATS

(Rejects Due To Slite Imperfections)

UKINBUYEM WAY LESS'N THE WHOLESALE GOVERNMENT CONTRACT PRICE!



- All Fresh and New
- Double-Texture V u l - canized Lawn
- Forest-green shade
- Fly front
- Bellows pockets
- Ivory-nut buttons
- Sleeve straps
- Storm collar with tab
- Double-ventilated Back
- Underarm-eyelot Ventilators
- Extra-Full Skirt

ALL SIZES SMALL, MEDIUM and LARGE

UKINBUYEM WHILE THEY LAST

\$6.90
Each

P. S. This is the Best WATER-REPELLENT RAINCOAT Ukinbuy!



Weatherman Acts Nice for Legion

Continuing to prove himself a loyal American Legion ally, the Boston weatherman clicked a dutiful pair of heels and came forward today with a renewed prediction of fair weather for the Legion parade tomorrow.

The forecast indicated balmy sunshine and blue skies for the grand march of the Legion, possibly to be followed by increasing cloudiness toward nightfall.

Navy Accepts Hub Tract for Armory

The gift of state-owned land adjoining the reserve channel at Summer and East sts., South Boston, for construction of a million-dollar naval reserve armory, will be accepted by the U. S. Navy, it was announced today by State Public Works Commissioner John W. Reel.

The armory will be constructed by the WPA as a project sponsored by the city of Boston, Reel said.

E. J. McCarthy, Taxi Official, Dies at 52

Edward J. McCarthy, 52, vice-president of the Checker Taxi Co. and former manager of Hotel Westminster, died today at his home in Cabot st., Newton, after an illness of two weeks. He is survived by his widow, the former Catherine Hartigan, and four children. Mr. McCarthy was also vice-president and director of both the General Trading Co. and the Transportation Mutual Insurance Co.

McMasters Petition Dismissed by Court

Judge Arthur W. Dolan, in Supreme Court today, dismissed the petition by William H. McMasters of Cambridge, through which McMasters sought to compel the Secretary of State to restore his name to the November ballot as candidate for governor on the National Pensioners party ticket.

Advertisement

A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that soothing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will allay pile torture in a few minutes. 35c a box. 60c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment stops itching promptly, brings joyful relief. Money back if not delighted.

THRILLING NEWS!

FLATTERING FLEECE

RACCOON
Collared

SPORT COAT

19.95



50c WEEKLY

Use Summerville's EX-T-E-N-D-E-D Payment Plan NO INTEREST OF CARRYING CHARGES

Coat successful. Fitted snugly at the waist to flatter your figure. In "Smo-Spray" fleece with gored back and Johnny collar in raccoon. Rayon-satin lined.



25c WEEKLY For any 3!

REG. 3.95 each!

DRESSES

3 for 7.95

Very low-priced for such fashion! Corduroy, madras, Peter Pan collar, midriff waistline are only a FEW of the styles! \$10 to 20 and 24 to 32.

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY
Summerville's
BOSTON STORE 77 WASHINGTON ST.
WALTHAM 274 Moody St.
LAWRENCE 474 Essex St.
BANGOR 872 Elm St.
Salem and Lowell
Selling on our Catalog and
Douglas Apartments in Boston

BREAD PRICES DROP!

**FIRST
NATIONAL
STORES**

Same High Quality at
BIGGER SAVINGS
than Ever!

The First National Bread has been a favorite in thousands of New England homes for many years. We are now happy to be able to pass along new savings to help you keep your food costs down.

You can't buy better bread than that which comes to you fresh daily from the great First National ovens.



FAMOUS FIRST NATIONAL
MILK BREAD
BIG
2 1 LB. 4 OZ. LOAVES **17^c**

**2 BIG
1 1/2 4 oz
LOAVES 15^c**

60 Frenchmen Shot In Indo-China Fight

HANOI, FRENCH INDO-CHINA, Sept. 23 (AP)—Indo-China's outnumbered defenders, including foreign legionnaires and colonial infantrymen, suffered 60 casualties in a night of fighting, it was reported today, when Japanese troops crossed the northern border.

The entry, which began at 10 p. m. Sunday was said to have encountered stout resistance, but the fighting was reported to have stopped when Maj. Gen. Isaku Nishihara, chief of the Japanese mission, hurried emissaries to the frontier.

Domei, Japanese news agency, said Japanese troops overcame resistance and were advancing south toward Hanoi without further fighting. Resistance along the border and elsewhere was said to have been overcome during the night, with Indo-Chinese forces driven back.

Japanese dispatches said the entry was the result of an "amicable agreement" and that "local skirmishes" occurred before the Indo-China forces were informed of the situation.—Editor's note.

Defense preparations were in-

creased despite the agreement signed yesterday. All night long trucks laden with ammunition moved northward and eastward of Hanoi toward the border, where most of the available 10,000 French regulars and mobilized civilians are stationed.

Egypt Declares Martial Law

C. IRO, Egypt, Sept. 23 (AP)—The Mediterranean war for Africa and the Near East quickened today as the British navy and air force raided Italian positions and the neutral government of Fascist-invaded Egypt declared martial law. Martial law was invoked as a defense measure by Premier Hassan Sabry Pasha, who, however, headed a new cabinet committed against immediate war even though an Italian spearhead in 60 miles inside the Egyptian border.

50 Million Lbs. Bombs on Britain

BERLIN, Sept. 23 (AP)—Authorized Nazis in Berlin said 50,000,000 pounds of bombs have been dropped on British targets since July 10, and gave these statistics: 6000 factories damaged, including 1400 in the London area. \$600,000,000 damage to food and other storehouses. 20 per cent of Britain's gas and electric plants destroyed or badly damaged. 200 attacks on British ports. 700 raids on airbases. Hundreds of miles of railroad track damaged.

NAZIS HIT AS CHILD SLAYERS

Continued From Page 2

heading of "Murder," the Laborite Daily Herald declared "Hitler, himself, directly, fully and personally bears the guilt. Let us write that in our hearts and never forget it."

The Daily Telegraph said "While the world will be shocked by this deed without name, it must also be startled into a clearer, fuller realization what the Nazi code of conduct allows and what domination of the world by Nazi power would mean for extinction not only of human freedom, but of human decency."

The Times called the sinking "criminal," and added "The German way of warfare knows no restraint of conscience."

The government announcement said "tragic circumstances"—the violence of the explosion, the storm, and the cold-defeated careful precautions taken for the children's safety.

The survivors, 13 children, 18 women and 32 men—the latter including members of the crew that had numbered 251—were exhausted and drenched when taken aboard the British warship, but in good spirits by the time they returned to England last Friday.

Nazis Blast Britain's Ship Sinking Story

BERLIN, Sept. 23 (AP)—Official German circles today described the story of the sinking of a British refugee ship as a "fear jerker" intended to get the United States into war on Britain's side.

It was said no official passenger vessel identifiable as such had been torpedoed by any German U-boat or plane either within or outside the announced blockade zone.

Further, it was said officially, not even a freighter has been torpedoed or sunk by plane outside the announced blockade zone unless it was clearly armed.

Naval circles said no U-boat or plane has been operating 600 miles off the English coast.

Axis Agreed on Invasion, Spoils

BERLIN, Sept. 23 (AP)—Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop hurried home from Rome today to report to Hitler on Mussolini's reaction to Axis plans for the conquest of Great Britain and division of the spoils.

In the latest phase of the war, meanwhile, British warplanes roared over Berlin early today.

Berliners, routed from their beds, spent a chilly two hours and 22 minutes in their homes, but there were no reports bombs had been dropped in the city, and German authorities said strengthened defenses, including night pursuit ships, stopped most of the raiders in the vicinity of Potsdam.

Berlin political commentators spoke vaguely of a "diplomatic" as well as military "offensive" which may be expected as a consequence of von Ribbentrop's exhaustive discussions with Mussolini in Rome.

In Rome, authoritative commentators said he two conferees had reached definite decisions in talks which dealt with war attitudes of the United States, Soviet Russia, Spain, Greece and Turkey, and division of Africa among Germany, Italy, Spain and perhaps Portugal after the "total expulsion" of Britain.

DIES IN JAMAICA

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 23.—Elias B. Hopkins, 83, co-founder of the Boston Fruit Co., is dead here today. A native of Boston, he had lived in Jamaica more than a half century.

Superfluous Hair

Permanently cured by famous Vegetable Indian preparation. Kills roots of hair on face and limbs. Can be used at home. Not a disinfectant. Prepared and sold for over 50 years only by Mrs. W. W. Hadley, 175 Tremont St. Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesdays & Thursdays 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Write and send stamp for circular.

U. S. ENVOY INJURED

VICHY, France, Sept. 23 (AP)—Herbert Fell, United States minister to Portugal and his wife were slightly injured today in an automobile accident near Chambery when their car collided with a truck.

MOTOR FIRES HOSPITAL

An overheated motor was blamed today for a blaze in the kitchen of Carney Hospital, where firemen worked so quietly that patients were not even awakened.



WELCOME TO BOSTON LEGIONNAIRES

* A&P Stores in Boston and Vicinity will be *

CLOSED TUESDAY AFTER-NOON

* FOR THE BIG PARADE *

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF A&P CUSTOMERS THESE STORES WILL REMAIN OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON THE REST OF THE WEEK.

A&P LEADS AGAIN!

first it was —

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 2 1 LB BAGS 25c

RED CIRCLE 2 LBS 29c

★ BOKAR COFFEE 2 LBS 33c

then it was

SOFT TWIST BREAD 2 1 LB LOAVES 15c

★ MILK LOAF 2 FOR 17c

and NOW ANOTHER NEW LOW EVERY DAY PRICE!

STEAKS 35c

CHOICE OF PORTERHOUSE N. Y. SIRLOIN, BOTTOM ROUND OR CUBE

★ THE SAME FINE TOP GRADES THAT HAS MADE THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. ONLY ONE PRICE AS HERE ADVERTISED AND EVERY FOUND IS GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.

COOKED HAMS SUNNYFIELD WHOLE OR EITHER HALF 15 25c
LAMB CHOPS Kidney 15 35c Rib 15 25c
HAMBURG ONE PRICE as here advertised ONE QUALITY cut top piece 15 17c

FRESH EGGS MEDIUM SIZE DOZ 29c
PICKLES BOND'S CUCUMBER 20 OZ CAN 10c

POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 GRADE 15 LBS 17c
ORANGES CALIF. JUICY 2 DOZ 35c

PUBLIC SALE
FUR
UNDER MASS. STATE LAW & REG. VALUE \$4000 (1935)
Raccoons \$20
Hudson Seals (Oyed Mink)
Persian Lambs
Minks (and up)
(CASH or CREDIT) At No Extra Charge
Hundreds of High Grade (BRAND NEW) Sueded FUR COATS. Made to suit for up to \$250.
Freehold from our Finance Dept. for Non Payment. Best and cold regardless of cost.
(UNDER THE LAW OF MASS.)
(The Only Sale of its Kind—Save at Least 50%)
GREAT NORTHERN FUR COMPANY
172 MERRIMAC ST., COR. STANFORD ST.
2 Minutes from No. Station on Merrimac Sq.
OPEN EVEN. TILL 9 P. M.

In Honor
OF THE
AMERICAN LEGION
PARADE
KAY'S
CLOSED
ALL DAY TUESDAY
KAY'S 26th ANNIVERSARY
SALE CONTINUES
WEDNESDAY MORNING
AT 9 A. M.
25 YEAR OF SERVICE TO AMERICA
KAY
JEWELRY CO.
594 WASHINGTON ST.

"Yes, sir, the slower-burning cigarette is
aces with me. I like all those extras
in Camels, including the extra smoking"

STRATOSPHERE PIONEER "TOMMY" TOMLINSON,
VICE-PRESIDENT and CHIEF ENGINEER of TWA



He outflew the weather for Extra Speed

● In this "flying test tube," above, "Tommy" Tomlinson pioneered the newest wonder of air travel—the Stratoliner. In rain, snow, sleet, this veteran flyer "asked for trouble" to prove that high-altitude planes can fly over most bad weather—achieve *extra comfort and extra speed*.

Skill, vision, perseverance... "Tommy" Tomlinson has them all—in extra measure. Mildness, coolness, flavor—the qualities of a fine cigarette—he gets them all in his smoking, with an extra measure of each. He smokes Camels. He says, "I always get a fresh thrill out of a slow-burn Camel. That extra flavor is always welcome."

Smokers: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See panel at right.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.



Just before the maiden transcontinental flights of America's first Stratoliners—stratosphere ace D. W. ("Tommy") Tomlinson (center) takes time to enjoy a slow-burning Camel with pilots Otis E. Bryan (left) and John E. Harlin (right).

He turned to Camels for Extra Mildness

● Twenty years—7,000 hours of flying—more hours above 30,000 feet than any other flyer. 19 national records for speed and endurance. That's the flying log of "Tommy" Tomlinson (above). His smoking log would read: "I wanted more mildness in my cigarette. I changed to Camels and got extra mildness with a grand flavor."

The way your cigarette burns does make a difference. Slower-burning Camels give you the natural mildness and coolness of costlier tobaccos *plus* the freedom from excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning. Before you take it for granted you're getting all the pleasure there is to be had, try Camels. Get the extras—including extra smoking (see right):

EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

● In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% *slower* than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—*slower* than *any* of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



Copyright, 1939, B. J. Bayardell Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

GET THE "EXTRAS"—WITH SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS
THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

SALE
Reg. \$35 to \$75
SUITS TOPCOATS \$10
D'COATS TUXEDOS Gabardines
(CASH or C. O. D.) (To \$15 up)
No Extra Charge
1000 Best Suits - 6 BRAND NEW Garments. Made
to suit for \$35 to \$75. Purchased from our
household for New Pattern. Must be sold
within 10 days. CUMULATIVE THE LAW OF MASS.
IN ONLY SALE OF 875 KIND. SAVE AT LEAST 15%
GREAT NORTH BONDING CO.
100 MERRIMAC ST., COR. STANFORD ST.
2 Miles from N.W. Station on Merrimac St.
Even Even. Toll 9 P. M.

**TABLE
PADS**
WITH ASBESTOS TOP
PHONE OR WRITE
—our representative will
call at your home for measure-
ments. "No charge for this serv-
ice." Evening appointments made.
Super Heavy Pads at Reduced Prices. ASK TO SEE OUR DE LUXE PAD
UNITED TABLE PAD CO.
31 Bedford St., Boston
Phone
DEV. 6800
EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE

WOMEN OF LEGION IN RUSH OF WORK

By MARY X. SULLIVAN
Unperturbed by the deafening din of the carnival crowd, the ladies who represent the American Legion Auxiliary's half-million members spent a strenuous and serious Sabbath, and were up betimes today to join the Legionnaires at the Boston Arena.

Any idea that the Auxiliary just comes to the convention to accompany the men-folk would be dispelled by a glance at the program; the Auxiliary is holding its own separate convention, with headquarters at the Copley Plaza, and yesterday 21 committee meetings, each representing all the states of the

**MADE TO MEASURE
TO FIT ANY SHAPE TABLE**
**139
3 DAYS
ONLY**


Union, were conducted.

This morning, members of the Auxiliary met with the Legion in the formal opening of the convention at the Boston Arena, and heard Mrs. William Corwith, national president, extend the greetings of their organization to members of the Legion.

On behalf of the women, Mrs. Corwith assured the veterans that the Auxiliary has followed closely and adhered implicitly to their directions, and that uppermost in their minds, as in the Legion's, was the question: "What can we do to give America greater security?"

"The Auxiliary has stood firmly by your side and with you has raised the united voice of more than one and a half million American citizens in a plea for adequate armed defenses against foreign aggression. With you we have worked constantly to strengthen America's internal defense against the disunity and decay so dangerous to a democracy," she said.

The Auxiliary's president pointed out that it had sponsored citizenship classes, youth training groups and Girls' States, all toward the



SIGHT SEEING—From Portland, Oregon, came Legionnaire Linus McMahon and his daughter, Harriette, to attend the national convention . . . so while here, they get a look at the city on sight seeing tour.

end of strengthening these defenses.

"With the American Legion recognized as the most powerful patriotic force within America, increasing attention is being focused on our state and national conventions, and upon the pronouncements of our leaders," she said.

Two candidates, with equally con-

sidant supporters, will compete for Mrs. Corwith's post. One is Mrs. J. Allison Hardy of Columbus, Miss., affectionately called "Jeanie" by her admirers; the other is Mrs. Enid Lemstra, smart and attractive, from Clinton, Ind.

Yesterday 1200 members attended a Colonial Breakfast at the Copley Plaza, with white-haired Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart of Ohio, first national president of the auxiliary, as chairman.

STATE REPORTS HEARD

Mrs. George W. Vensel presided over a committee meeting of the Community Service group, where reports were read on the achievements of the Auxiliary in that field in every state in the Union.

Similarly, committees reported on the year's work and voted new measures, on education of orphans, finance, legislative, membership, music, national defense, poppy, rehabilitation, rules, and awards and emblems.

Mrs. Saltonstall and Mrs. Tobin, who had as busy a Sunday as any of the officers, poured tea at the Pages Rehearsal in the Copley Plaza Ballroom, the First Lady of Massachusetts wearing a navy fitted coat and rose moire hat, Mrs. Maurice Tobin in smart black crepe and velvet.

Mrs. H. H. Wright and Mrs. Arnold Estelle were co-chairmen of the rehearsal, while Mrs. Fred Gillis of Boston, past president of the Joyce Kilmer unit, presided over the tea. The presidents' pages, from 48 states, were entertained also with a musical program by Barbara Ryan, Felth Donovan, Alice Gorman and Thomas Quinn, all teachers in the Boston schools, and by Mrs. Marie Breat, who will be soloist with the symphony concert in the Hatch Memorial Shell on the Esplanade tonight.

PAST PRESIDENTS' TEA

Mrs. Frederick C. Williams, of Washington, D. C., was chairman, and Mrs. John Tousignant of Amesbury, local chairman, of a tea for past presidents, at which it was announced that the Carrie Olliphant scholarship, awarded annually to a daughter of a veteran, had been won by Louise M. Ralph of Washington, D. C.

A second scholarship, honoring the late Eliza London Shepard, sister of Jack London and former national president of the auxiliary, was created at this meeting.

Showing little strain after the hectic day, auxiliary members dressed up for the evening and scattered to attend reunions and parties, the most gala of which was the department secretaries and adjutants dinner at the Parker House.

Olsen and Johnson of "Helizapoppin" fame, who are strong for the American Legion, brought most of their cast to Boston to entertain at this dinner.

"YOU SAID IT BUDDY!"



Welcome
Legionnaires

ON DRAUGHT—IN BOTTLES—IN CANS

Say **HANLEY'S** for ALE

Copyright, 1940, The James Hanley Co., Providence, R. I. 33

Special! Now! Complete Course \$5—
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
3 Private Lessons \$1
Uptown School Modern
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction, Miss Shirley Hayes.
Nearest Railroad Station, Conn. D52G.
Beginners guaranteed to learn here.
Private lessons payable 10 A. M.
to 12 P. M. Miss Harriette L. East young
and instructors. Enroll Now. Learn Quickly!
Learn the Rhumba, La Cope, etc.

The Car Ahead!

IT'S OLDSMOBILE!



New Olds Special Six
4-Door Sedan, \$945*
(Same model Eight,
\$937*)

6 NEW LINES FOR '41 • 3 SIXES • 3 EIGHTS



Dynamic 6 Cruiser 4-Door Sedan, \$1010* (Same model Eight, \$1045*)

AHEAD in Styling! AHEAD in Engineering! AHEAD in Performance! With all flags flying, Oldsmobile swings into 1941 with the most complete line of cars in its history. The 1941 Oldsmobiles are *bigger*—with longer wheelbase and wider

tread. They're *more powerful*—with a new 100 H. P. Econo-Master Engine in all six-cylinder models and Olds' famous 110 H. P. Straight-Eight again in all Eights. And all Oldsmobile models for 1941 are offered with Hydra-Matic Drive*!

STYLED **TO LEAD**
BUILT **TO LAST**

ALL OFFERING
HYDRA-MATIC
DRIVE*

NO CLUTCH! NO SHIFT!

More than just a fluid coupling, even more than an automatic transmission, Oldsmobile's exclusive Hydra-Matic Drive is a combination of *both*! It eliminates clutch and gear shifter—simplifies driving, steps up performance, saves gasoline. *Optional at extra cost in all 1941 models.

PRICES BEGIN AT Sedan prices start at \$898, *delivered at Lansing, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

\$852*
FOR SPECIAL SIX BUSINESS COUPE



Custom 8 Cruiser 4-Dr. Sedan, \$1149* (Same model Six, \$1113*)...including rear fender panels. White side-wall tires extra.

THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING *Modern!*

Boston CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE CO.
808 Commonwealth Ave.
Arlington... COLONIAL MOTORS
745 Massachusetts Ave.
Beverly... BEVERLY MOTOR SALES
131 Rantoul St.
Bradford... COOPER'S
24 Common St.
Brookline SAMUEL J. McNEILLY, INC.
639 Hammond St.
Cambridge... MAIN ST. GARAGE, INC.
609 Main St.
Canton... T. D. MULLIN MTR. CO., INC.
338 Washington

Danvers... SULLIVAN'S GARAGE, INC.
73-77 Maple St.
Dedham... SHINNEY (OLBURN)
202 Washington St.
Dorchester... BARNETT MOTORS, INC.
1318 Blue Hill Ave.
Dorchester J. J. BRODIEGAN MTR., INC.
453 Columbia Road
Hingham... NORTH ST. GARAGE, INC.
14 North St.
Lexington... F. K. JOHNSON, INC.
39-41 Bedford St.
Lynn... CENTRAL MOTORS CO., INC.
14 Mt. Vernon St.

Malden... FERRY ST. MTR. SALES, INC.
110 Ferry St.
Melrose... MELROSE GARAGE, INC.
390 Main St.
Needham... GEORGE E. MAHONEY
21 Mellen St.
Newton... FROST MOTORS, INC.
399 Washington St.
Newton Centre... NEWTON CENTRE GARAGE, INC.
78 Beacon St.
No. Cambridge... THIBAUT BROS., INC.
241-247 Concord Ave.

Needham... JOHNSON MOTOR SALES
Washington St.
Quincy... POMPED MTR. CAR CO., INC.
608 Southern Artery
Roxbury... LUNA PARK GARAGE
325-308 Union Ave.
Roxbury... DORCHESTER GARAGE
ATTO SALES, INC.
18 Washington St.
Roxbury... A. L. WELLS, INC.
1603 Columbia Ave.
Salem... TOWNSEND MOTOR CAR CO.
285 Derby St.

Wareham... LYNN MTR. SALES, INC.
5 Union Square
Weymouth... WATKINS & PEEPLEY CO.
49 Ford St.
Woburn... W. J. WALKER CO., INC.
502 Main St.
Woburn... R. E. H. MOTOR CO.
95 Main St.
Woburn... HEATER MOTORS, INC.
41 N. Beacon St.
Woburn... LEBER T. HANSEN, INC.
440 Washington St.
Woburn... JOHN H. BATES, INC.
40 Wilm St.

URGENT! Message To Women Who Suffer FEMALE PAIN



Girls and women who suffer painful irregular periods (headaches, backache, cramps) with upset hysterical nerves should find Pinkham's Vegetable Compound very effective to relieve such distress and help build up resistance against these spells.

Lida E. Pinkham's Compound is made especially to help such weak, rundown, nervous women to so much improve their health. Famous for over half a century! Well Worth TRYING! Any drugstore.

Here's How Draft Lottery Is Handed

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The "double shuffle" guarantees every registering American that if he is called up for the draft, it will be done fairly and squarely.



BALLROOM DANCING
IN 4 LESSONS
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER
177 TREMONT ST. 7330

The QUIZZICAL CAMERA MAN

Every day the Quizzical Camera Man trots around Boston armed with five different questions. He asks each question of as many people as necessary until he gets the right answer. To each person answering a question correctly he hands out a crisp new ten-dollar bill. Maybe he'll be in your neighborhood tomorrow. He gives away

\$50.00 EVERY DAY!

Question No. 1—What is the "Golden Rule"?

- Suggested Answers:**
- (a) Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.
 - (b) Live and let live.
 - (c) Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.
 - (d) Faith, Hope and Charity.

This question was asked at Davis Sq., Somerville. Mrs. Wilfred Hynes of Banks St., Somerville was the first person given the question and she was also the first ten-dollar winner of the day when she checked answer "C."



Mrs. Wilfred Hynes

Question No. 2—What is Bourbon whiskey named after?

- Suggested Answers:**
- (a) A county in Kentucky where this type of whiskey is produced.
 - (b) An old reigning family of France.
 - (c) The Bourbon family of Louisiana.
 - (d) The Bourbon plant.

After two persons had failed on this question, Warren Humphrey of Gorham St., Somerville came along and picked answer "A" which was the correct one. He received a crisp ten-dollar bill and then went merrily on his way. Mr. Humphrey was stopped at Teles Sq., Somerville.



Warren Humphrey

Question No. 3—How many prongs has a table fork?

- Suggested Answers:**
- (a) Three
 - (b) Five
 - (c) Four
 - (d) Six

For no good reason this question was a sticker on Broadway, Somerville. The first three persons checked answer "B." The fourth person, Thomas L. Collins of Pearl St., Somerville, knew his eating utensils and checked answer "C" and received a new ten-dollar bill. Mr. Collins is unemployed at present.



Thomas Collins

Question No. 4—What car advertises "Ask the man who owns one"?

- Suggested Answers:**
- (a) Lincoln
 - (b) Packard
 - (c) Rolls Royce
 - (d) Cadillac

Thelma Sullivan of Medford St., Somerville, a clerk, was the fourth ten-dollar winner when she checked answer "B" which was the only answer to this question. Miss Sullivan was stopped on Broadway while out on her lunch hour.



Thelma Sullivan

Question No. 5—How many children has President Roosevelt?

- Suggested Answers:**
- (a) Three
 - (b) Four
 - (c) Five
 - (d) Seven

This question was asked at Bell Sq., Somerville, and John K. Young of Pearson Ave., Somerville, was the final ten-dollar winner of the day when he checked answer "C" which was correct. Mr. Young is a sales manager.



John K. Young

The double shuffle involves two sets of numbers serial numbers and order numbers.

The local draft boards will handle the serial numbers. The boards will receive from national headquarters a supply of registration cards. The cards will be publicly numbered 1, 2, 3, etc., and then purely shuffled. Supplies of these cards will be distributed to the various local registration places. The first man to enroll on Oct. 16 may get any number from one to 10,000 depending on the number of cards his district requires.

On registration night each local board will give the Governor of the state its highest number, and the Governor will relay the information to the selective service director in Washington.

The director will then prepare a master set of numbers, running up to the highest registration number reported. These will be placed in capsules and placed in a glass bowl for the drawing. As each serial number is drawn, it will become an order number.

For example, the first numbers drawn may be:

- First—674.
- Second—4382.
- Third—46, etc.

Serial number 674 in each local district would become order number 1, and the man holding that serial number would be the first called.

But what about a small district? Say one with only 100 registrants?

In that case the first number drawn under 101 would become order number 1 for that district. In the example cited the third number drawn 46 would become order number 1 in a small district.

32 Fife, Drum Units in Test

Resplendent in colorful uniforms, 32 drum, fife and bugle corps from 20 states etched intricate maneuvers on the greensward of Harvard Stadium today to tingling martial tunes in the 20th annual competition to determine the national American Legion champion.

Urged on by dreams of national fame and the lure of \$250 in cash prizes, the 32 units put on exhibitions that brought bursts of applause.

Outfitted at an estimated cost of \$500,000, the teams competed to determine the 11 corps that will challenge Post 55 of Hackensack, N. J., 1939 champion, in the finals at the stadium tonight.

Value of first prize to the winning team is \$1250, to second \$700, to third \$300, and to fourth \$100.

Advertisement

FREE SAMPLES OF REMARKABLE TREATMENT FOR STOMACH ULCERS

DUE TO GASTRIC HYPERACIDITY

A. D. Story, Manchester, N. H., writes: "I suffered from a peasy stomach for many years and was treated by several doctors but could not get relief. A X-ray examination showed an ulcer due to gastric hyperacidity. A friend asked me to try Von's Tablets. I did, and sure received prompt relief. I didn't lose any time from my work and felt good and gained back the weight lost because of the over-acid stomach condition, and have a good appetite. I think you are responsible for those who suffer from acid stomach trouble." If you suffer from indigestion, Acid Stomach Ulcers, Gastritis, Bloating, Sour stomach or any other stomach trouble, due to gastric hyperacidity you, too, should try Von's for prompt relief right at home. No rigid diet. Get FREE samples of this remarkable relief and details of trial offer with money back guarantee. In Boston Booklet is included. Write, "phone BAX 7229 or call at

BOSTON VON COMPANY
Dept. B-111, 128-A Tremont St., 5th Floor
Boston, Opp. Park St. Church

STUFFINESS IN NOSE
AND HEAD
DUE TO HAY FEVER

PENETRO INHALER

25

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

*Programs set in Italic Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WINOJ at Easton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

BEST BETS	DANCE MUSIC
4:45 P. M. WMEX — Conic Page Club "Funnies for Children" with Uncle Newt.	10:00 P. M. WEEI — Guy Lombardo.
7:00 P. M. WBZ — Burns and Allen Comedy Half Hour — Artie Shaw Music.	10:30 P. M. WNAC — Mickey Albert.
8:00 P. M. WEEI — "Those We Love."	12:00 Mid. WEEI — Hal Kemp.
9:00 P. M. WEEI — Radio Theater Hour, with Gary Cooper and Doris Davenport in "The Westerner."	12:30 A. M. WBZ — Johnny Richards.
	1:00 A. M. WEEI — Leighton Noble.
	1:30 A. M. WAAB — Frank Gagen.

5:00 P. M. WEEI — Kathleen Norris WBZ — Homeward Bound WNAC — Girl Alone WHDH — Take It Easy WMEX — Melody Mirror WCOP — Dance Avenue WORL — The 920 Club WIXOJ — Hawaiians	6:45 P. M. WEEI — World News WBZ — Lowell Thomas WMEX — Sports WHDH — Scores-Memorial WNAC — Memory Lane WORL — The 920 Club WCOP — The Billboard	9:00 P. M. WEEI — Radio Theater WBZ — American Legion Band WNAC — "Dr. I. Q." WAAB — Green Hornet WMEX — Classic Album WHDH — News WBZ — "Show Boat" WBZ — 40 and 8 Parade WHDH — News WAAB — Eddie Duchin Orchestra
5:15 P. M. WEEI — Record Time WBZ — Bulletin WNAC — Malcom Claire WNAC — Beautiful Life WCOP — Jaywalkers WHDH — Swing Styles	7:00 P. M. WEEI — "Amos 'n' Andy" WBZ — You and Your Neighbors WNAC — Fred Waring Orch. WAAB — Commentator WHDH — Billy Kelly WORL — 920 Club	8:45 P. M. WBZ — American Legion WHDH — Fishermen WIXOJ — Concert Or.
5:30 P. M. WEEI — Sports WBZ — Irene Wicker WAAB — Sp. s Matinee WNAC — Boy Sketch WHDH — Depot Dialogues WIXOJ — Frank Gagen Orchestra WCOP — Melody Road	7:15 P. M. WEEI — Kears Orch. WBZ — Champions WNAC — H. V. Kaltenborn WAAB — Music for You WMEX — 3-Star News WHDH — Don Rico	10:00 P. M. WEEI — Guy Lombardo WAAB — Gram Swing WMEX — News WNAC — Contested Concert Hour WHDH — Maestros
5:45 P. M. WEEI — Scattergood WNAC — The O'Neills WAAB — Frank Ryan WHDH — News WBZ — Star News WCOP — News WORL — Race Results	7:30 P. M. WEEI — Blondie WBZ — Burns and Allen WNAC — Sports WAAB — Lone Ranger WHDH — Ventians WMEX — Let's Dance	10:30 P. M. WEEI — News WBZ — U. S. Army WNAC — Mickey Albert WMEX — Hirsch Orch. WAAB — Dick Shelton Orch.
6:00 P. M. WEEI — News WBZ — Weather, News WNAC — News WAAB — Dinner Concert WCOP — Scores	7:45 P. M. WNAC — Walter Kidder WMEX — The Gordons WHDH — Bragale Orch.	11:00 P. M. WEEI — Bob Trout WBZ — News, Weather WHDH — News
6:15 P. M. WBZ — Dinner Dance WEEI — Hollywood WNAC — Sports WHDH — Serenade WBZ — News WCOP — Edward M. Rowe	8:00 P. M. WEEI — Those We Love WBZ — 40 and 8 Parade WNAC — Telephone Hour, with James Melton WAAB — Play Broadcast WMEX — Harper Variety WHDH — Miami Grove	11:15 P. M. WEEI — American Legion Prize Bands WAAB — Bob Howard WMEX — Vincent Orch. WNAC — Weather
6:30 P. M. WEEI — Paul Sullivan WBZ — Fred Hoey WNAC — Rendezvous WMEX — Swing It WAAB — News WCOP — Profile Makers WHDH — Elliott Roosevelt, Talk WORL — Talk WIXOJ — Rumba	8:15 P. M. WBZ — Musicals WMEX — Variety WHDH — Rhythm Knights	11:30 P. M. WEEI — Will Bradley Orch. WNAC — Woody Herman Orch. WAAB — Leo Reisman WMEX — Day's End WBZ — News WBZ — Russ Morgan Orch.
	8:30 P. M. WEEI — Howard and Shelton WBZ — True or False WAAB — Children's Quiz WNAC — Soprano, Orch. WMEX — Wonderland Race WHDH — Manhattan Stars	11:45 P. M. WBZ — Russ Morgan Orch. WMEX — 3-Star News 12 MIDNIGHT WEEI — Swing Club WNAC — Dance Music 1:30-1:55 A. M. WEEI — Terry Shand's Orchestra

Film Star Unhurt In Leap from Car

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23 (AP)—John Wayne, star of rugged Western films, jumped from his automobile as it left a mountain road 90 miles east of here on a "dead man's curve" and was uninjured, his studio said today.

CERTAIN DEATH TO BED BUGS

A Safe, Sure, Stainless, and Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Simply pour Diuver down baseboards, in cracks in wall or sprays on beds—better bedbugs lurk and breed. Guaranteed results. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your drugist's, 25c.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

Did Samson Feast on a Lion With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The Bible tells us how Samson feasted on a lion. He said that he could have done it if he suffered after eating paining. There were no stomach ulcers at that time. But now, in our day, stomach ulcers are common. And only a certain remedy can cure them. That's why money refunded at drug stores everywhere.



COMMANDER RACE DOWN TO 4 MEN

By KING MAKER

With the withdrawing of several candidates in the National Commandership race during the week-end, today found the field narrowing down to three and possibly four candidates, who will definitely place their names before the convention on Wednesday.

Among the candidates who are carrying on a bitter campaign for the highest veteran post in the nation, are Lem Stambaugh, of Fargo, North Dakota, Judge Edward Sheehling, of Albany, N. Y., Ray Fields of Guthrie, Okla., and M.J. Warner of Toledo, O.

A few other "dark horses" still in the race are being talked up among the various department caucuses, which get under way about midnight, each convention night, up until election day.

From the campaign headquarters in New York's favorite son, Judge Sheehling, his backers announced today that their candidate was in the fight "to a finish."

WONT WITHDRAW
Considerable talk had been in circulation to the effect Sheehling would withdraw prior to the time for placing names in nomination, and throw his support over to a rival.

"New York will nominate Sheehling, his name will not be withdrawn and we will use all honorable means to elect him," declared the committee.

"The Department of New York feels that it is entitled to the 1940 commandership and has the outstandingly qualified man to lead the Legion's 1,100,000 members."

"It is no secret, within the Legion and outside its ranks, that national commanders are selected as a result of long and arduous campaigns carried out the length and breadth of the land," they concluded.

In normal years, these campaigns have ended, with very few exceptions, before the actual vote for commander on the floor of a national convention session.

This year, however, Legionnaires find that it is not a normal year, especially in the election field.

which is evidenced by the fight being put up by candidates.

Lem Stambaugh, North Dakota's man, has been looming as the best bet, according to those in the know.

Backers of Stambaugh, including Bill Stein, national executive committee man, seeks election of the North Dakota lawyer.

Insiders say that Stein has never asked a favor until now and that the state of North Dakota is due for an honor in Legion affairs.

Massachusetts' interest in the election of national officers centers on the election of Harold Redden, of Springfield, executive vice president of the Roster Legion Convention Corporation and past adjutant of the state department, to the post of national vice commander.

Redden, active in national, state and local Legion matters, was instrumental in the selection of Boston as this year's convention city.

Vigorous campaigns are also being waged for other national office posts and next Thursday noon will tell the story.

El on Special Schedule Tonight

Preparing to handle about 1,300-1,400 riders a day, the Boston El announced an emergency schedule for tonight and tomorrow, when the big Legion parade will be held.

During the 40 and 8 parade and the fireworks display on the Charles River tonight, the El will operate four-car trains on the Cambridge-Dorchester tunnel, six-car trains on the main line and extra service on the subway.

During the big parade tomorrow when vehicles will be barred from the downtown area, the following downtown bus lines will not operate: Copley-Roxbury, West Newton at South Station, Dover at Berkeley st., Massachusetts Station - Bowdoin Station, and South Station-North Station-Charles Station.

Famed British Museum Hit

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Two bombs fell recently on the British Museum, home of one of the empire's most celebrated collections, it was learned today.

There was no immediate disclosure of the extent of damage to the building or its contents.

The museum, sprawling over several city blocks in the mid-London Bloomsbury district, is famed for its treasures, its library and facilities for research.

SUMMERFIELD'S

...WAREHOUSE IS THE PLACE TO FIND REAL FURNITURE BARGAINS.

WE'RE PAYING HUGE DIVIDENDS THIS WEEK DURING

THOUSANDS of Furniture Bargains
IN NEW, RECONDITIONED, SLIGHTLY HURT FLOOR SAMPLES AND ALMOST PERFECT FACTORY SECONDS AT A FRACTION OF THEIR FORMER PRICES!

Our prices are always low because . . .
Being located in our own warehouse

**WE PAY NO RENT
NO LIGHT
NO HEAT**

Back to School Sale
AT SUMMERFIELD'S CAMBRIDGE WAREHOUSE STORE—CHECK THE PRICE TAGS—YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT THE SAVINGS!

UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY
•
PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c WEEKLY
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2 BURNER OIL HEATERS

When New \$19.95 to \$29.95. Reconditioned like new. Guaranteed mechanical condition. Florence \$7.95 and other famous makes. NOW

NEW 3-PIECE BREAKFAST SETS

Orig. \$9.85. Drop Leaf Table and 4 Windsor Chairs. Unfinished—ready to paint in your own colors. \$5.84 NOW

NEW FELT BASE RUGS

Orig. \$6.95. 9x10.6 and 9x12 sizes. ALL NEW in original \$2.88 NOW

NEW INNERSPRING STUDIO COUCHES

Reg. \$24.50. Sturdy Double Innerspring Unit. Choice of 12 selected covers. NOW

KNEEHOLE DESK

Orig. \$9.95. Walnut finish \$5.89. 3 book-shelf ends. NOW

2 BURNER RANGE OIL BURNERS

Orig. \$14.95 to \$19.95. Reconditioned and guaranteed mechanical condition. All with 3 gal. \$4.59 NOW

CONSOLE RADIOS

Orig. \$49.50 to \$89.50. Nationally known makes. Guaranteed \$7.49 playing condition. NOW

LIVING ROOM BARGAINS

3 Pc. LONDON CLUB SET—Used, Brown and Blue Friezelte. Good condition. When New \$98. \$12.49 NOW

2 Pc. MODERNE SUITE—Brown and Green Tapestry. Excellent condition. When New \$98. \$22.49 NOW

3 Pc. MAPLE LIVING ROOM—Excellent condition. Wine and Blue Tapestry covers. When New \$89. NOW 26

3 Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE—Used. Reconditioned. Fine condition. Blue and Rust Tapestry. When New \$119. NOW 28.34

3 Pc. MODERNE LIVING ROOM—Used. Excellent condition. Brown and Green Friezelte. Orig. \$139. NOW 36.44

2 Pc. ENGLISH LOUNGE SUITE—Genuine Frieze. Carved apron moulding. Used. A-1 condition. Orig. \$159. NOW 44.49

BEDROOM BARGAINS

3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE—Vanity 3rd Wardrobe. Walnut veneers and Hardwood. Used. Excellent condition. Orig. \$99. NOW 18.32

3 Pc. BEDROOM SUITE—Dresser, Bed and Chest. Walnut finished Hardwood. Fine condition. When New \$98. NOW 24.64

3 Pc. COLONIAL MAPLE BEDROOM—Dresser, Bed Chest. Good condition. When New \$98. NOW 29.37

3 Pc. MODERNE MAPLE BEDROOM—Solid Maple. Excellent condition. When New \$89. NOW 32.44

3 Pc. MODERNE WATERFALL BEDROOM—Dresser, Bed Chest. In excellent condition. When New \$119. NOW 44.37

4 Pc. CHINESE CHIPPENDALE BEDROOM—Dresser, Bed Chest and Vanity. Mahogany veneers on selected cabinet wood. A-1 condition. When New \$129. NOW 49.64

POSTER AND METAL BEDS

When New \$8.95 to \$12.95. Discontinued and Used All sizes. All finishes. NOW

NEW INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Reg. \$17.95. ALL NEW. Same Floor Samples. All sizes. Manufacturer's closets. NOW

SPRINGS

Orig. \$3.95 to \$12.50. Nationally known makes. Simmons, Grandpoint and others. Nearly all sizes. NOW

SUMMERFIELD'S WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE

265 THIRD STREET—CAMBRIDGE—Near Kendall Sq.

Open Daily 9 to 5:30—Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Til 9 P.M.

LEARN TO DANCE!
Harkins DANCE STUDIOS
312 MASS. AVE. (at West 3). COR. 1102. Boston's Smart Dance School.
COMPLETE COLLEGE \$2
Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, etc.
Special Attention Beginners & Middle-aged. Expert Young Lady & New Instructor. Personal instruction. Miss Beverly Feltz & Dick Lane. Hours: 10 to 12 p.m.
"Look for the Horse Sign"

ize
Bigness and beauty
got together in the
1941 Ford. And wait
till you try the
new soft ride!
Ready September 27th.

Cooking

Variety in Prunes

By MARTHA LEE

One of the odd facts brought out by the research of those who discover scientifically what grandmother seemed to know instinctively, is the carrying over of the laxative principle of prunes into baked prune products and into the juice.

There's a homemade flavored prune juice, ready to serve, and a grand timesaver—and there's an appetizing new way of serving prune juice that appeals to every member of the family. It's a combination with top or whole milk in half-and-half proportions. The resulting fruit-caramel flavor is delicious and dainty and merits various ways of serving.

FOR VARIETY

Breakfast is its main forte, made with whole milk and served merely cold. One tablespoon of milled milk mixed with the milk before adding to the prune juice—one-half cup each makes pleasant variation for the children's lunch. For late evening or for just any time at all, when you are serving light refreshments, try the addition of a scoop of vanilla or English toffee ice cream to a chilled measure of one-half top milk and one-half prune juice. It's a real whole prune and it defies the imagination of most everyone who tastes it, to name the ingredients.

To further capture the health-giving benefits of prunes, use them in other dishes. They can be served at the noon and evening meals.

SCANDINAVIAN PRUNE PUDDING

3/4 lb. prunes
2 1/2 cup water
1 level stick cinnamon
1 cup sugar
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp cornstarch
1 tbsp lemon juice
Wash prunes, cover with 2 cups water and let stand 2 hours. Cook in covered saucepan until soft about 20 minutes. Drain, save juice and pit prunes. Return fruit and juice to saucepan and add cinnamon. Combine sugar, salt and cornstarch. Mix with remaining cold water and add to fruit. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens about 5 minutes. Remove cinnamon and lemon juice, pour in melted butter. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

PRUNE MARMALADE WHIP

1 cup cooked prune pulp
1 cup orange marmalade
2 1/2 cup cream
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp sugar
2 egg whites stiffly beaten
2 tbsp chopped nuts
Mix together prune pulp, marmalade and lemon juice. Beat salt and sugar into egg whites, fold in prune mixture. Serve in elegant glasses and garnish with nut meats. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR



Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Miss Nina Rapoport as one of the Best Electrolytic Specialists in New England.

NINA RAPOPORT
18 WINTER ST., BOSTON
Consultation Includ. RM. 1206. L10. 0983

MEN OF TOMORROW—need your care to-day

Does your child display nervousness, nausea, offensive breath, variable appetite, grinding of teeth, starting in sleep, etc.? If these conditions are caused by round worms, associated with constipation, give Dr. True's Elixir, round worm expeller and laxative—agreeable to take.

SUCCESSFULLY USED FOR 30 YEARS BY YOUNG AND OLD

Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

Smart Set Fashions

G. Washington Wore One



SPEAKING of George Washington . . . as a lot of people seem to be doing these days . . . here's his hat. And it opens a campaign of American-inspired fashions, for fair. For fair you . . . because it certainly does more wonderful things for a pompadour than we ever dreamed it could. We've become so accustomed to a Perkins angle on tricornes, we've quite forgotten the French courtiers wore theirs gallantly and becomingly, high on their perukes; so, gadzooks, will we! Lilly Dache did this tricorn in elegant black moire faille. She also designed the necklace, a garland of porcelain flowers to match your complexion look like Dresden. Very Petit Trianon is the pearl teardrop in the center of the simple posies.—ANNICE BRINK.

Follow a Low-Calory Diet

What an embarrassing, uncomfortable burden are extra pounds! With friends who've kept their figures, that youthful agility, you're forever the puffing and panting rear guard.

And so easily you could get rid of your burden! On a safe low-calory diet you can lose 16 of those flimsy, unlovely pounds in five weeks.

The "fifth-column" causing your bulges are high-calory lunches like this one: 1 cup corn chowder, 300

calories; 1 cup macaroni with tomato sauce, 226 calories, and 1 cup apple tapioca, 200—a total of 726 calories!

To give your system a chance to burn up those extra pounds you'll have to take fewer calories than normal for a while. But, never fear, you won't feel like a martyr on such tempting lunches as this: 1 cup consommé, 23 calories; tomato stuffed with bread crumbs and ham, 100, and 1 cup apple snow, 125. Only 250 calories!

With a calory chart at your elbow you'll soon learn what foods are taboo.

Our 40-page booklet, **Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake**, gives 42 low-calory reducing menus and a calory chart for planning of meals. Explains a three-day liquid diet to start reducing. Tells how to gain, too.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, **Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake**, to Boston Evening American Home Institute, 108 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.



You Can Be Beautiful

Dry Skin Cream for Use At Night or the Morning

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU MIGHT have allowed yourself a carefree beauty routine in the summer . . . but you can keep that up and expect your complexion to improve all the while your birthdays keep coming up, as steadily as a subway escalator.

Your skin is over-dry. You're convinced of that, because it is alarmingly ready to acquire lines should you miss a full night of sleep or give it too much sun and wind; and the only thing that seems to help is a good rest with a good night cream treatment.

Well, that's your problem and you're stuck with it. So you may just as well use the best there is for such a complexion . . . and then you'll discover that you can sail through all those trials and your face doesn't become scratchy and tough . . . and triumph of triumphs . . . the lines pass away.

For this there is a super-sensitive dry skin cream, a rich, rich emollient which is a blend of fine oils and organic substances that your kind of skin craves.

For one week from today, the only time in the year, you may get an advance on winter beautification and protect on by getting yourself a jar (preferably) of this \$2.35 cream for \$1.

This is a little cream. But if your skin is in a bad way, you might use it in the morning . . . letting your skin soak some of it up for about ten minutes, while you look.

If you'd like to learn all about this spectacular special on a \$2.35 night cream for \$1, phone Arline Gould, LIBERTY 1000, weekdays except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, Sept. 23

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you of this birthday are a comfortable combination of generosity and prudence, cheerfulness and proper seriousness, sympathy and judgment. Can be most unaccountable when opposed in an expected cause. Will be a defender of the downtrodden. Not given to quick temper but will be hotly angry when aroused. With kindness and sympathy from associates, can still produce excellent results. Be loyal to your fine deals.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 53.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is Shell Pink.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Eastern Department, 22 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will buy you our newest Pattern Book.



9526

Pattern 9526 may be ordered any size 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

To get this pattern, send 15c to Boston Evening American, Eastern Department, 22 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will buy you our newest Pattern Book.



New 11 Minute Shampoo

Specifically Made for Blondes—Helps Keep Light Hair from Darkening—Brightens Faded Blonde Hair

1. Not a liquid! It's a fluffiest powder that quickly makes a rich cleansing lather.
2. Instantly removes dandruff, dandruff film that makes blonde hair dark, old looking.
3. Called **Be-De**, it gives hair attractive luster and highlights—keeps that "Just Shampooed" look for a whole week.
4. Lightens hair with absolute safety. Fine for children's hair, too. Largest selling blonde hair shampoo in the world.

Get BLONDEX today at any good store.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 3 to 5 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

33c a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 5¢ jars)

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

AUTOMOBILES have a past—and a grand and glorious one—judging from the splendor and variety of horseless carriages which took part in the parade of old fashioned cars at Raceland. John R. Macomber's estate in Framingham Center. . .

Even more varied in design, color and appeal than the jalopies the Legionnaires are driving all over town, cars of the vintage of 1900 were polished and tuned up to drive under their own power in a series of comical obstacle races, a teeter test, a pageant and a real honest-to-goodness speed race. . .

A huge crowd of spectators arrived in their own modern streamlined cars and then enjoyed taking a peek at the old vehicles which were plush lined when Dad was a gay young blade. . .

Dr. and Mrs. James Means of Chestnut at sit on a grassy knoll and chuckled at the Gay Nineties costumes of the drivers as the appealing little two-seaters paraded proudly up and down the race course. . .

Young Folk Enjoy the Show

MRS. REGINALD W. BIRD drove over from her nearby estate, Waveney Farm, to take a peek into the past, and among the young moderns getting a kick out of the exhibition were Jane Cheever and Louise Sargent. . . Jane wore her pretty dark hair tied up in a flowered bandana and Louise set off her blonde coloring with a flowered blue print dress and rose cardigan. . . Adding to her festive color scheme were a pair of gold kid moccasins. . .

Taking movies of all the doings were the young David Cheevers of Millis. . . Mrs. Cheever, the former Ellen Pierce, wore a tailored linen frock of the new copper penny shade, with a row of white buttons trimming the front. . .

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Valendar, Jr., who drive a low-slung sporty foreign car of their own, were enthusiastic about the exhibition. . . Evie wore a bright tweed costume consisting of a plaid skirt and beret and plain blue jacket. . . Mrs. John C. Rice of Dedham, Joanna Hoyt of Beverly Farms, the Samuel Eliots, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Bradley, the Jim Meltons, Bernard Fox, Nancy Elliot and the Grafton Fays were others in the large throng. . .

THE LEGIONNAIRES are not the only ones hoping for fair skies tomorrow. . . Mrs. Charles Lewis Slattery of Boston is giving a luncheon for her debutante niece, Sally Lawrence, at the Hoosick Whisk Club in Milton, and if the weather man cooperates the affair will be held out of doors. . .

Sally, one of the season's outstanding debutantes, is the daughter of Rt. Rev. and Mrs. William Appleton Lawrence of Springfield. She will spend the winter in Boston with Mrs. Clarence Burrage of Marlboro st. . .

Fashion Show to Aid Medical Center

FALL FASHIONS usually mean a spree of buying or window shopping for most of us. . . but for Mrs. Carl Gilbert the phrase means a lot of planning and detail. . . She is in charge of a large fashion show to be held at the Ritz-Carlton, Oct. 1, for the benefit of the New England Medical Center. . .

Helping her round up a bevy of attractive models, sell tickets and attend to the many other details of the affair is an efficient committee comprised of Mrs. Frederick Blodgett, Mrs. Charles C. Cabot, Mrs. Arthur Coburn, Jr., Mrs. William A. Dupe, Jr., Miss Jean Gordon, Mrs. Conrad Hobbs, Mrs. Gelston King, and Mrs. Charles E. Kinkade. . .

Mrs. Cabot is in charge of reservations. . .

Here's a Neat Little Trick

Sally McBee To Wed

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, SEPT. 23, 1940



ALL DRESSED up in grandma's duster, post deb Catherine Little performs a neat little stunt of balancing a tray of wine glasses while Sturgis Warner drives her over a bumpy course in his 1912 runabout. This was one of the hilarious events in the horseless carriage parade at Raceland.

LISTEN WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

THEY'VE come an odd expression in Pittsburgh. But before you go into that, you can take it from me that all this talk about Pittsburgh being the ugliest and dirtiest city in America is malicious bunk—and nothing else but. If any city in America has a nobler site or more dramatic vistas, I've yet to see it. Excepting, of course, forever in over, my San Francisco.

Did you hear a snarl, a long, low, vicious snarl? You did. That "gloom and gloom" stuff is responsible. For if there's one thing that will rouse the primordial beast in a Pittsburgher, it's any reference to his city's particular and peculiar brand of climate. Hence the snarl. Also, hence that odd expression which I mentioned in the beginning "smog."

WHAT ON earth is "smog"? It's that mixture of smoke and fog which is the Pittsburgher's pet and petter. Personally, I can't see why all the snorting. They should see OUR fog out in San Francisco. We don't snarl at 'em, we set them to music and keep the coyote howling. But, even though I can't see their snarls, I do believe they've got something in that name "Smog" means a term that certainly fits these troubled times.

"Smog" mixture of smoke and mist, dust and dirt. You can't need to go to Pittsburgh to find it. You can see its mental equivalent in every place and person in this United States, for as a rule, chuck full of various mixtures and moods which make a simple little thing like smog look like new-fallen snow.

Take equal parts of fear, fury, hate, worry, bewilderment, doubt and indecision, shake well inside any average citizen, and you'll have as pretty a start for a puffed-out as ever needed a keeper. Yet that's exactly the condition in which most of us find ourselves these days.

And the worst part of it is that we ourselves, don't understand the full seriousness of such moods. We think that we, alone, are the victims, but actually we spread the infection of our depression to every one we meet. Then they also spread the blight in an ever widening circle of misery. Talk about a blighting! It can't touch the destruction wrought by one good fit of hysteria.

IF YOU WANT to serve your country—and save your own sanity—get control of that "smog". Nothing in our whole defense program is

more essential. It's the first step toward a new and better life.

The reason why this is necessary is that smog is a real enemy of the mind and a real enemy of the body.



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CLEANLINESS AND CARE

Special equipment, special cooling systems, and extra sanitary procedures to safeguard Supertest Grade "A" Milk are required, and rigidly and frequently inspected at each farm where it is produced.

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HEAR how Massachusetts women in all walks of life view National Politics.

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16 AID FOR DISABLED BOOMED LEGION

By BERT FORD
(Chapter II)

The great military order which sprouted from the day dreams of two wounded American soldiers in a base hospital in Paris, in the summer of 1918, one a major and the other a sergeant — now **THE AMERICAN LEGION**, with a membership of 1,070,000 — is today one of the most powerful factors in our democratic form of government.

Its sentiments and resolutions voiced in deliberations at Boston Arena at its 22nd national convention, will in no small measure, shape the policies of the United States and be followed with interest by the nations of the world.

Demands of the Legion in matters of national defense and international dealings are bound to be effective, coming as they do in a war-torn world and in a presidential-election year.

The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Jewish War Veterans, Disabled American World War Veterans, the Yankee Division Veterans' Association and all kindred military and patriotic organizations, form a powerful second line of defense in America.

We war correspondents in the World War felt that the wounds of America and all countries were the real effective line of secondary defense because of the contributions made of sons, husbands, brothers and sweethearts — because of their unflinching sacrifice and patience.

Their hold on army morale was revealed by almost every wounded and dead soldier on the battlefields of France and elsewhere in the fighting, hostilities of the World War — by the cherished letters and photographs of mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts, scuffed in pockets or scattered over head-streets by the wind of strife and noise. These letters, carried on the backs of women at home.

And it was to help them and to extend a hand to the patriotic forces and leaders of the United States that **THE AMERICAN LEGION** was formed.

SERVICE BUREAU STARTS

During the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the national commander chosen in 1934, the organization of service workers, extending down from the National Service Bureau, directed service bureaus to the war-torn veterans, who were left with their problems of war, sickness, insurance, compensation for disability, hospital treatment and vocational training. Establishment of these services was financed by the Red Cross.

Immediately following the close of the Cleveland convention in 1930, National Commander Frederic W. Gallagher, Jr., called a conference in Washington to consider the needs of the disabled resulting from unwise machinery established by law and legislation.

Out of this conference came the Legion's plan for reorganization of the various government bureaus into a single agency known as the U. S. Veterans' Bureau. At that time the Legion's campaign for decentralization of the handling of claims met with partial success in the establishment of 14 regional offices.

In 1922 there were disclosures indicating that government agencies for the relief of wounded and disabled veterans were not functioning properly. The American Legion played an important role in studying conditions and bringing about a correction.

CRUSADE AIDS DISABLED

This crusade to obtain justice for disabled veterans resulted in the organization of a National Rehabilitation Committee to aid claimants to secure adequate hospital care and proper education or compensation claims.

The San Francisco convention in 1923 addressed itself with determination to consideration of problems of the disabled. It made 12 recommendations seeking liberalization of the laws and regulations governing distribution of veterans' benefits.

During this Legion year the World War Veterans' Act of 1924 was adopted by Congress, including many liberalizations and extension of the presumptions of service-con-

nection for certain classes of disabilities.

In 1925 there was promulgated the schedule of disability ratings by the United States Veterans' Bureau which gave effect to the thought that disabilities should be rated according to the skills of the disabled, with particular reference to the degree of disability that would ensue, according to the type of employment engaged in by the disabled veteran.

ROGERS BILL PASSES

The Legion took up the cudgels for the disabled with renewed vigor in 1929, giving attention to the hospitalization needs of the mentally disabled. Progress was made along these lines when the Rogers hospital bill, authorizing \$15,900,000 for hospital construction, became a law in the closing days of December.

The year 1931 saw consolidation of all federal agencies handling the benefits of the disabled and their dependents, for veterans of all wars, into the Veterans' Administration. It is a shame the content of the Legion's "that claims should be handled in the field had not with wide success."

Beginning in 1929 some type of work centers were founded for the disabled in various parts of the country. With the partial removal of such restrictions, the disabled were enabled to work, and were handling most types of jobs, and many of them for the production of the World War Veterans.

As a result the Legion was authorized the following year successfully to work and efforts to develop disabled veterans of the benefits available through years of effort. While the Legion had steadfastly contended for justice for war-disabled and for equalized treatment of World War widows and orphans, it had opposed general pension legislation.

BENEFITS LOST

But in 1930, Congress had enacted the Disability Allowance law, calling for huge expenditures for disabilities not connected with service. Such legislation had no sanction of the Legion and the conditions which it created helped to pave the way for the disaster that overtook the whole structure of veterans' legislation in 1933.

March 20, 1933, saw the adoption of the Economy act by Congress. In one swift action all of the veterans' legislation which had been secured through patient effort, since the close of the World War, was destroyed.

Dismailed but with renewed courage, the Legion rallied to the program announced by the Rehabilitation Committee, and, in Chicago the same year, adopted the famous Four-Point program.

This called for: (1) That no veteran disabled in line of duty suffer any reduction of benefits granted under legislation in effect prior to March 19, 1933; (2) that federal hospitalization be afforded all veterans not dishonorably discharged, requiring such care and unable to pay for that treatment; (3) perpetuation of service connection for all veterans properly granted such service connection under law in existence prior to March 20, 1933; (4) restoration of benefits provided for dependents in the World War Veterans' Act and establishment of the thought that in no event shall widows and dependent children of deceased World War veterans be without government protection.

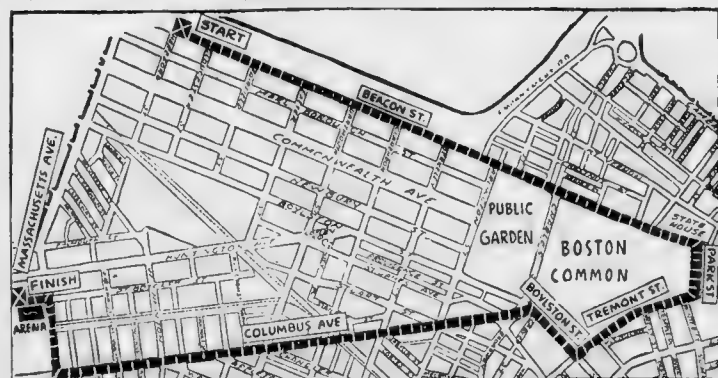
(Another instalment of American Legion history in Boston American tomorrow.)



COLORS — Pretty Katherine Vess of the Phoebe Apperson Hearst Post of the American Legion in New York city proudly bears the American colors.

ROTHSCHILD GOODS SEIZED

VICHY, Sept. 22 (AP) The Vichy government today sequestered all the goods, rights and interests in France of Baron De Rothschild.



ROUTE OF TONIGHT'S 40 AND 8 PARADE THROUGH BOSTON STREETS
Legion Fun-Making Units Scheduled to Start March at 6:00 p. m.

Hub Roars Over Veterans' Antics

Two G. A. R. vets are having a holiday for themselves during the convention watching the "young fellows" carry on with their antics.

The comrades of '64 Prince Phineas, 93, of Brookline, and George W. Green, 94, of Jamaica Plain, both commented "that isn't the way we did it at our encampments, times certainly have changed." John Fahey, past commander of Norfolk County Council, drove the two Civil War vets about the city in an open car which dated back almost to the Battle of Richmond.

Retiring Commander Tom Quinn of the Massachusetts State Department made a brief welcoming address to the delegates and the round of applause he received measured up to the best of the session.

Cambridge police were a bit upset over the sudden decision of directors of the Sons and Daughters of the New York Police Post, American Legion, not to send their musical unit to Boston.

Chief Leahy, of the Cambridge police had equipped headquarters with cots, etc., for the youthful visitors and local patrolmen shipped in to pay their food bills.

Legionnaires who are employed at Charlestown Navy Yard, Fore River, shipyards, Watertown Arsenal, Springfield Arsenal, Newport Arsenal on plant, Portsmouth Navy Yard, and New London submarine base, did their "conventioning" yesterday.

All these employees are busy this week in conjunction with President Roosevelt's defense program. They are before the President.

It took three members of Peoria Post of Illinois nine days to get to Boston in an antiquated model auto which resembled a child's fire engine play toy. The trio are members of the Peoria Fire Department and are just "firemen on a day off."

Traffic in the vicinity of Copple Square was tied up nearly a half hour when a six-handed poker game was launched by a group of Texas Legionnaires, on the street in front of Copple Plaza hotel.

The game was broken up when a new-comer to the game took the deck of cards to deal, he was a left handed dealer.

Mayor Thomas Taggart of Atlantic City, here to bid for his city as the next convention city, ran into a bit of tough luck. His official automobile was taken only 10 minutes after he had parked it out side the Ritz Carlton.

Ed Hickey, 56-year-old Legionnaire of San Antonio, Tex., made Boston the "hard way." He completed the 3400-mile trip on a one-cylinder scooter in 11 days with a gasoline bill of only \$5.55. Admit

ting he did it to be different. Ed confided he is gathering material for a book entitled "The Fun of Being a Fool."

Although today's business session of the convention was scheduled to open at 9:45 a. m., it was actually 10:18 a. m. when National Commander Kelly sounded the miniature Liberty Bell on his desk and banged the historic apple-branch gavel, calling the delegates to order.

By noon Mayor Tobin gave up all attempts at routine municipal business and for the rest of the day it was open house at his office.

Gor. Siftonstall sat beside Miss Kelly, the commander's wife, on the convention platform. They chatted animatedly.

The Governor had a moment of embarrassment when he discovered that his own copy of his welcoming address had been misplaced. After a search had proved unavailing, the Governor sent several of his aides to scurry through the ranks of newspapermen to borrow a piece copy.

Mayor Tobin, an impressive official figure in well-tailored morning coat and striped trousers, won an uproarious ovation when he told assembled delegates and guests: "If the United States had heeded the warnings continuously repeated by the American Legion during the past 10 years, we would not be in our dangerous predicament of today."

Pompous Gents Have Last Laugh In Legion Prank

For a while today, members of Blue Ridge post of Hackettstown, N. Y., had a lot of fun in front of the Parker House with their simulated tank.

The Legionnaires would wait until some particularly pompous-appearing gentleman came striding along the sidewalk, then, as he came abreast, the blank cartridge-loaded gun of the tank would roar.

Invariably the pompous gent would leap like a startled fawn, would glance around indignantly, and then would continue on, glowering.

But the Legionnaires themselves lost dignity when their car motor stalled. They were forced to call on pedestrians and a policeman, and at last sight the veterans, three pedestrians and one cop were shoving the tank.

Continued From Page 3

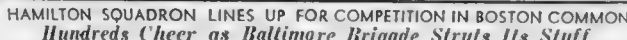
ADDRESSES CUT

An ovation was accorded National Commander Kelly when he arose to present the report of his

SEES DEFENSE NEEDS

U. S. MUST BE STRONG

She Shows You How

**WARNS OF REDS BLIND**

"This nation will be everlastingly indebted to you, Legion."

She Drum Majorettes
Boston Evening American Photo.

IMPORTANCE OF UNION

[illegible]

Uniformed Legionnaires through the early-decorated streets.

The route will be up Beacon

Syracuse Chorus Contest Winner

Runner-up was Trenton Post 41, of Trenton, N. J., while the Back-on Post 33 finished third.

Humidity 44% Wind 10 mph
Average Temp 71° - Yesterday 72° - 76°
6:00pm
The day was a blast to date 38° feeling

For last minute reports call East Boston 2-2772



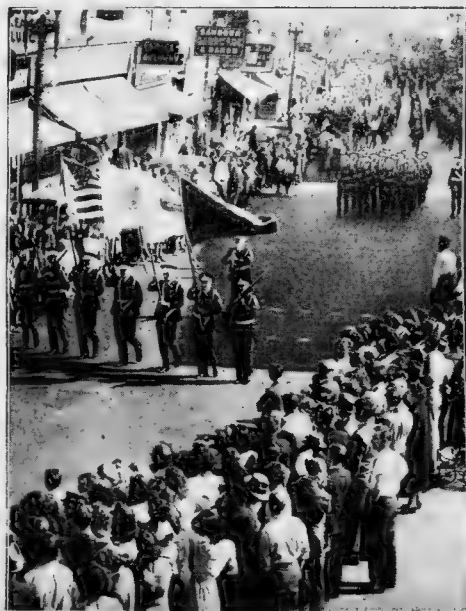
Boston Evening American Photo.

THE LEGION STRUTS ITS STUFF



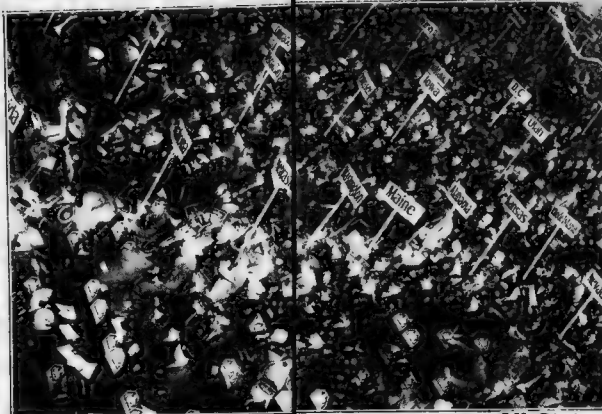
Gotham Steps Out

Out for top honors at the Legion convention's drum corps competition is the Phoebe Apperson Hearst Post, No. 1197 of New York City . . . and here drum major-ettes Dorothy Mace, Katherine Vess, Peggy Conlon, Ann McKenna and Virginia Slaab step out in bewitching fashion.



Parade

Wollaston Post parades through Quincey Square today as the American Legion bugle and drum corps competition opens . . . and some 50,000 persons line the streets



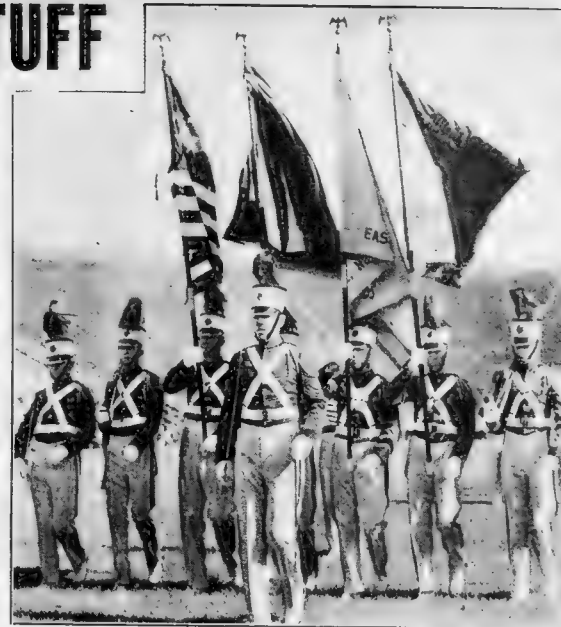
All States

From all of the 48 states, Panama and other outlying sections of the United States have come Legionnaires to the National Convention here . . . and this photo shows a portion of the crowd meeting in the Arena.



"The Legion Will Be In Order"—National Commander Raymond J. Kelly wields the gavel . . . and calls the 22nd National Convention of the American Legion to order.

Source: Evening American News



Color Guard

Colorful costumes of Legionnaires offer a highlight to the competition at the Harvard Stadium today . . . and here the Color Guard of the Orange Post of New Jersey struts its color guard for the judges.



More Competition

—Racine, Wis., Post of the Legion is an eye-filling aggregation of slick marching veterans . . . as you can see here. Meanwhile, on a dozen fronts, the business of the American Legion Convention goes on . . . to climax tomorrow in parade.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

WELCOME TO BOSTON, American Legionnaires, your wives, families and friends. Our city is your city.

With sincerest joy and heartiest enthusiasm we thus salute our good friends as they converge upon us for their important twenty-second national convention.

Today, Boston is not only the capital of Massachusetts, but the unofficial temporary capital of the United States as well.

We do not enjoy this distinction merely because our population has been suddenly tripled or because our bunting and flag decked streets and buildings mirror the gladness we truly feel.



FROM PANAMA AND CANADA AND CALIFORNIA
Legionnaires Reach Boston for Busy and Happy Week

We enjoy this distinction because it is our rare good privilege to be host to an organization that for two difficult decades of our country's history has been consistently and impressively American.

It is hardly necessary or indeed possible within the limits of the editorial page, to attempt to recount ALL that the American Legion has done during its lifetime.

The conspicuous thing that Legionnaires have done is to fight for the welfare of America in peace, even as they fought for the security of America in war.

In consequence of its accomplishments and refusal to compromise with wrong, the Legion may have some enemies.

But it is honored even in these—for the bitterest enemies of the American Legion are the advocates of alien ideologies who are also the bitterest enemies of American traditions.

It is fitting and proper, as this convention week begins, for all loyal Americans in Massachusetts and the other forty-seven States to contemplate what the Legion has been and is and especially to realize that its members have pledged and proved themselves able:

*To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States,
To maintain law and order,*

*To foster and perpetuate a one hundred per cent Americanism,
To preserve the memories and incidents of the Great War,*

*To inculcate a sense of individual obligation to community,
State and Nation,*

To promote peace and good will on earth,

And to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy.

If every American, including the politician American, becomes a Legionnaire in thought and action and dedicates himself to these principles, our good country will be safe and our cherished democracy will endure.

THE CHAMPION operator of a commercial motor vehicle has been chosen at Wayland by the Motor Truck Club of Massachusetts.

The unique competition, called a truck driving rodeo, wisely did not stress haste and speed.

Instead, the purpose was to find an expert gentleman of the highway, not only from the viewpoint of safety and courtesy, but also from the consideration of skill and ability.

We endorse the idea. More of such contests would encourage politeness on the road—a sadly lacking quality nowadays.

However, truck drivers as a group are seldom major offenders.

They are usually the ones who slow down and motion for you to pass when there is a safe space ahead.

They are the men whose jobs depend on their realizing that the wise motorist obeys all the laws, gives the other fellow the "breaks" and expects none in return.

Too bad we cannot have a driving rodeo for pleasure car operators—not a bloodthirsty killing contest, but one like the truck drivers' which aims at making a practical application of the Golden Rule.

On The Side

AUTUMN in Manhattan should be as famous as Paris in Spring. It is the best season of the year. Zip predominates. A man doesn't have to be air-conditioned to keep cool. If he likes to walk, and all real New Yorkers do, he can walk from Times sq. to the Battery and think nothing of it. I have a dozen different routes to take that walk. Walking around the reservoir in Central Park never appealed to me. That's for the intelligent who want to be alone and think. In the Autumn most of the feminine residents have new outfits. This makes them amiable and easy to get along with. In their new tailored suits and the kind of hats they call "amusing," they stroll the boulevards and have a good time just adding up the admiring male glances they receive, and also the looks of envy from other females. Women are hard to please, it is said, and it may be true but you, sir, haven't you heard your wife say: "I had a wonderful time. Everybody was admiring my hat?"

"YOU SAID intelligent people didn't have cats," states a very indignant young matron. It wasn't me, Lady. Many intelligent people have had cats. The poet Wadsworth, for instance, had a cat named Bathsheba. . . . Saw a news picture of a man who was leaving for East Africa to be gone for a year or more. His wife was kissing him good-bye, and she was offering him her cheek to kiss. Can it be love when at a

time such as that a woman thinks of her make-up?

THE COLLEGE football season is on. But I am not excited. In the college of football of today there are too many huddles, too little drop-kicking, too much coaching from the bench and hardly any good quarterbacks. Best quarterback I ever played against was a fellow named Howe of Yale. Best I played with was one Bacon who could throw a football as if it were a baseball. He was a quadruple threat; he could run, kick, pass and think. Bacon was the nearest thing to a superman I ever met in real life. A six footer, he was better looking than Robert Taylor. Sing

baritone on the glee club and was the best dancer on the campus. He was a great baseball pitcher and a star at tennis, golf, basketball, swimming, handball, hockey and poker.

JACQUELINE COCHRANE, aviatrice and business woman, runs a successful cosmetic business and is married to a millionaire. Therefore, I think we can safely say Jacqueline is doing all right. . . . Lou Little, football coach of Columbia, says he probably would have been a dentist only when he attended the University of Pennsylvania, the dental school didn't have any instruments for left-handed students. Lou is left-handed.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, Sept. 23.—Last Friday was a long day. I started for Philadelphia and, before I reached there, a young reporter boarded the train.

I explained to her, as I did to those who met me when I got out at the station, that all I was doing was to meet the President to see him receive a degree and, therefore, was not news for the day.

Colonel Starling had arranged for me to be taken in a car to the Navy Yard and the President had arranged for luncheon in his private car at the station.

Mrs. Curtin Winsor and our grandson, Bill Roosevelt, together with Ambassador Bullitt and Ambassador and Mrs. Biddle, joined us. One little remark of Mr. Biddle's illuminated me as to what they had been through.

He said: "I used to pray every morning that I would be so busy until I went to bed at night that I could not stop to think. If you had nothing to do, the sights you saw were too overwhelming."

AFTER LUNCH we drove to the municipal auditorium and the exercises which closed the bi-centennial celebration of the University of Pennsylvania were dignified and extremely interesting. Academic robes are so often black that to find two brilliantly colored ones on the platform was a decided novelty.

I enjoyed the band and all the speeches, but at the close I had to make a dash for my train. I stepped into a car and left ahead of the President and soon realized that any car which did not contain him, seemed a disappointment to the crowds.

I made my 5 o'clock train and was in my apartment in New York City in plenty of time to dress, dine and be at the movie theater for the opening there of "Pastor Hall."

It seemed strange to see my son's name blinking at me from

the front of a Broadway theater and it seemed even stranger to see myself announced at the beginning of a feature picture. I can't say that I like myself on the screen, but I do hope people will go to see the picture and remember the lesson it carries.

Hate and force cannot be abroad in such a great part of the world without having an ef-

fect on the rest of it. Just as this little village was changed by the new spirit which came into it, the world has been changed.

If ever we are to win back a world of peace and goodwill, force and hatred must be crushed. It is important for us to see what a system can do to human beings when it brings out all that is worst in them.

The Campbell Girl



"M-M-M-May I have the help wanted section, Ma'am? I think your son doesn't like me now!"

By E. V. DURLING

-3-

MY DAY

-1-

SOUTHLAND AND LATIN QUARTER REVUES CLICK

By SAM BERENSON

Greetings, Legionnaires! The Latin Quarter welcomes you! And you, who perhaps in some way may be as good as Rialto dancers, if you further care to say that especially so is the Rialto... yours all the way spots of Boston, whose twinkling lights beckon their gentle fond "Howdy" when once the sun has set across the city... every club in town unlatches its doors to you... and in your honor, our village offering its most at-



HELEN BELL
Cain's Greeter

during entertainment of the year... The Latin Quarter and Southland each merit careful notation on your dance pad... the former, hardly a week along in its autumn season fairly beams in its lovely new interior... once again is the Quarter mellow and romantic, gaily blending swing and gaiting beauty, yet clinging to its old-world charm, that makes it one of the East's most popular salons... And at Beachcomber there is about ready furnished the returning patron...

will find exciting changes in the also. Rodenhorn interior, the enlarged dance floor, the elevated stage... and the whirling revue which only last Thursday saw this oasis off in such a tremendous debut continues... here's banner entertainment in the zowie style...

the Coleidge Davis band... plus nimble-fingered piano music by Haven Johnson in the cocktail lounge... Bobby Taylor now at the baton at the Hi-Hat.

It's Legion Week, and that means that the Coconut Grove has gathered unto itself enough starry talent to make a stand-out floor revue and a must for your week's calling... lovely girls, suave atmosphere, a brilliant variety, and the capable down-beating of Mickey Albert... The smart Mayfair swings gaily into the week with another long line of colorful Mayfair productions... and important news emanating from this place is that back of the podium is Ranny Weeks, long a favorite with the town's dance-minded... welcome home, guy!... And over at the Ritz Roof the town dances to the fashionable Pied Piping of the Ruby Newman crew... By all means take in Nan backstage in the Melody Lounge at the Grove... A posse to Al Tazier for the success of the Southland opening.

Tomy Marra gives top-billing this week to Lola & Andrew at the Beachcomber... a sensational dance team who should score in a big way... the grand music continues on at this South Seas saloon, with the rhythms of Vincent Bigale and Count Castana... its three shows nightly here at the Marra gathering spot... Nan after Downes of the Crown hotel in Providence informs us that the... and... Beachcomber there is about ready furnished the returning patron... of particular interest to out-

color of the Village is the top-notch entertainment and the tunes of popular Karle Rohde and his boys... Turning out some of the more danceable music is the Bob Hardy crew at the Casa Manana... one



MICKY ALPERT
Cocoon Grove Maestro

of-town goldier lads will be Blinstrub's Village in South Boston... a spot of tremendous seating capacity and unbelievable atmosphere... and on a par with the of the hottest shows the town has seen in many a moon is promised to the Legionnaires by the management of the Little Dixie.

Our turn-about-fair-play dept: With the Legionnaires taking the town by storm, the Hotel Essex insists on similarly taking by storm the Legion with dazzling entertainment designed especially for this gala event... in a gay and exciting floor revue, emcee Billy Kelly introduces a breath-taking series of songs and dances teeming with military atmosphere... plenty of fun... A mighty interesting program is on tap this week at the colorful Ken Club... the newly-opened place features a policy of rhythm and atmosphere, plus

an entertainment menu certain to find favor with the most discriminating... two bands, three shows... The Vanity Fair on Newbury st., offers an appealing note to the gaiety of this village... very smart... At the Bonachi Cafe... seekers for food a bit out of the ordinary will relish the palatable tempting Italian cuisine.

Less than an hour's drive from Boston is the Wagenbach Lawrence Hofbrau, where an excellent show and fun awaits the Legionnaires. Joe has spared no expense in this week's show and you can rest assured it is "top" here... 2 1/2 hours entertainment and the seating capacity 1200... As might be expected, patrons refuse to allow Sally Keith to leave the Crawford House, and this party young lady is again held over... Legionnaires who have never witnessed Sally's amazing talents will beat a path to the Crawford door... Dorgan's Old Harbor House a worth-while visiting spot... an excellent bill is arranged for the week... speedy and colorful.

The Joyland popular dine and dance rendezvous opens this evening to welcome the Legionnaires and will present one of the hit shows of the town. Entertainment will be featured throughout the week and dancing to the tunes of Al Shaw's broadcasting orchestra. A no cover or minimum policy.

Manager Pio Pino, of the Broadway hotel continues to favor the theatrical folks, inasmuch as they represent the bulk of the business.



Howard Jacobson... Sally Keith
Weber Duck Inn Crawford House



FIFI D'ORSAY
Tic-Toc Chanteuse

Dreamwold Inn Is Popular Spot

"Welcome Legionnaires" is written wide above the door at Dreamwold Hall, the former magnificent home of Thomas W. Lawson, now famed as one of the outstanding eating places along the South Shore.

Dreamwold Hall will be open to Legionnaires throughout the day and night so that both they and their families may browse about this delightful spot and partake of the savory dishes featured here.

Cowboy Vet Quits Hospital to Frolic

Taken to City Hospital after suffering a heart attack, Claude Hush, 38, cowboy Legionnaire from Arizona, examined himself and then against the advice of physicians, quit the hospital.

"A fellow can get into a hospital any day," he explained, "but you can't attend a convention any old time."

ZOMBIE • ZOMBIE • ZOMBIE

Legionnaires!

OKOLE MALUNA PALI-PONO
Which Means in Island Language
"FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT"

**OPEN DAILY
FROM 12 NOON**

**MONTE PROSER'S
BEACHCOMBER**
The Home of the Famous ZOMBIE
(The World's Most Potent Potion)
Under Personal Direction of TOMMY MARRA
130 BOYLSTON ST. (near Tremont) HUB. 1950

ZOMBIE • ZOMBIE • ZOMBIE

WAGENBACH'S

LAWRENCE HOT BRAU
Welcome Legionnaires!

And Have the
Time of Your Life Here!
2 1/2 Hours of Sparkling Entertainment
A bevy of beautiful dancing girls
Choice Liquors—Moderate Prices
Never a Cover Charge
SEATING CAPACITY 1200

HAMPSHIRE ST., LAWRENCE—40 MIN. FROM BOSTON

BLINSTRUB'S VILLAGE

TOPS
In Entertainment
No Cover—Dancing
TWO Shows Nightly

GALLANTI & LENARDA
Exceptionally clever and charming dance team, one of New York's most talented pairs.

VANDERBILT BOYS
Super-sophisticated acrobatic team who dance, tumble and show amazing feats of strength in an entertaining, efficient manner.

MIMI KELLERMAN
Gipsy-style, charming, glamorous! The very essence of rhythm, grace and beauty. A real class act from Radio City, N. Y.

BOYD HEATHEN
Boston's Outstanding M. C. and Singing Sensation!

KARL ROHDE
and his music

308 MADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON 4535

ORT'S welcomes the American Legion! El Tropico Room

Presents Its Gay French Revue
PARLEZ-VOUS
and Its Can-Can Dancers
with a dazzling line of dancing girls
4-SHOWS NIGHTLY—4
CONTINUOUS DANCING
AND ENTERTAINMENT
From Noon to Closing
DON HUMBERT Broadcasts
and Plays for Dancing Every Afternoon
Floor Shows on Sunday

Visit the South Sea Isles
2-BANDS-2
CUBAN AND HAWAIIAN
and Other
ZOMBIE Tropical Drinks

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT DANCING

25 ESSEX ST. No Cover or Minimum

CAPPY'S
ROUTE 158—NO. EASTON MASS.

THIS WEEK!
The DANCING STARS
The RAYMONDS
JONAS & GAY
FRANK SIMPSON
at the Hotbed
AL 1000 and His
A-Bunch of Rhinoceros

CHOICE DINNERS
LIQUORS
25 Cents
No Cover Charge

20 MINUTES FROM MATAMoras

The KEN
FOR A COMPLETE EVENING ENJOYMENT
No Cover Charge At Any Time
Delicious Dinners \$1.00
3 SHOWS NIGHTLY
Moderate Prices, Best Seats

TREMONT COR. WARRENTON ST.

a new sensation!

The HURRICANE
sensationally new!

THRILL to the Sight of a Tropical Hurricane Rain, Lighting, Wind

ENJOY
The new drink sensation
"Hurricane Special"

EXCELLENT FOOD
Savory Mexican and Tropical Dishes

SPECIAL DINNER until 9 .85

95 CAMBRIDGE ST., BOSTON
NEXT TOWNHALL SQUARE

Exciting floor shows. Learn the "Hurricane" Two Grubstaks

150 RESERVATIONS LAF. 7611

BEACHCOMBER SHOW GAY Hurricane Features Exotic Tropic Revue

23

EVENING AMERICAN MONDAY, SEPT. 23, 1940

"Welcome Legionnaires," says Jazy Ort, and we do not get that one of the busiest cases this week will be this spot . . . the fast-talking parlor which is the El Tropic team will have the customers hanging from the driftwood . . . a Manhattan show with the famed Cotton ring . . . Mimi Kellerman continues to headline the slick show at Stent's . . . with a further incentive to calling being given by the excellent bartending of Lou Conrad . . . Judy Canova will be featured at the approaching Feed Fair . . . Milton George plus the In Bona South American band combine to make merry the gay Fox & Hounds Club . . . an extremely interesting parlor which this town is more and more coming to appreciate . . . celebrity night Sunday.

To Bill D'Orsay, noted screen and stage comedienne, goes headline honors in the starry show at the Tee Club . . . all of which means a gala evening for visitors at this delightful new salon . . . a grand show all around . . . Cappy's continues as one of the ranking clubs . . . a cozy spot with an evening assured of chuck-fun and gaiety . . . One of the most visited places during the convention will undoubtedly be Cain's Lobster plausance . . . for the fame of this delightful dining-out spot is far



NEWLY-COMPLETED ADDITION TO BLINSTRUB'S VILLAGE Popular South Boston Night Spot

from strictly local . . . and Legionnaires will be flocking to North Weymouth for those tasty sea-smacking dinners of which they have already heard . . . Manager Jack Chan, of the Ruby Foo Den, will be on deck throughout the week to see that special attention is given to the visiting Legionnaires . . . the Den is well

known to many of the boys as it has sure spots throughout the country.

Bosman, Harry Sher, of the Silver Dollar, announces that his show to welcome the gentlemen of the American Legion, will be the last ever presentation of this popular rendezvous . . . an artist from New York and a crew of pretty dancing girls will be featured . . . action indeed here . . . and further up the line ready to extend the good hand is the Betty Den, home of the New Woodcock hotel . . . always an interesting floor variety with a crew of charming girls . . . a continuous play with a line of girls continues at the New Woodcock hotel . . . and for those who are interested in "Duck" we highly recommend the Weber Duck Inn at Wrentham . . . dates here to the hotel of Howard Jacobs . . . If in London please call for the week.

A tropic-tinged floor revue blending the rhythm of two top-notch bands with a starry list of club performers serves at the appetizing entertainment here this week at the New Hurricane on Cambridge St.

Here under Joe Nardone's most accurate is offered one of the most out of the islands. For not only is the show cast in tropic atmosphere but skillful sound effects also add to the romantic flavor of Boston's newest all-appeal. A do come, cheap, pretty prices.

Old Mill Ready

For Legionnaires

It's Convention Week and in Arlington, Harry Hull, owner and manager of The Old Mill is offering a hearty welcome to Legionnaires and their families who will be visiting this spot for at least one of the delicious meals for which the Old Mill is famous.

Here may be enjoyed many famous New England dishes and are served in an atmosphere as quaintly historic as the New England itself.

Hobomock Inn To Remain Open

At the Hobomock Inn, 1000 Harrison St., the proprietors of the famous Hobomock announce that this delightful resort spot will remain open until New Year. Especially tempting is the steak dinner, which is a real treat for those who are looking for a good and tasty dish.

Chic! Exotic! Thrilling! Vivid! Gay! Latin Quarter
45 Winchester St.

The last word in beauty!

THRILL!—To a sensational revue:

DANCE—To Two Fine Orchestras

LAUGH!—with Harry Spear, Madcap Melodist

ENJOY—the town's most delicious food

DINNER \$1.50

SUNDAY

OPEN 5 P.M. to 2 A.M.
Continuous Music and Entertainment
Dancing at 12 M.

AMATEUR AUDITIONS

Held Daily by Mrs. Lee at 162 Boylston St.—1-4 P. M.

RITZ ROOF

Under Sponsorship of RUBY NEWMAN

WELCOME LEGIONNAIRES KNOTTY PINE ROOM

New WOODCOCK HOTEL

1162-1164 WASHINGTON ST.
DINE AND DANCE
3 Shows Nightly
9:30-10:45-12 Midnight
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
Never a Diner or Minimum

Famous for FINE FOOD

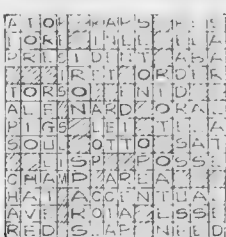
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS and DINNERS . . . from \$1

Dancing Nightly
HOWARD JACOBS and HIS ORCHESTRA

WEBER DUCK INN
On Route 1A Between BOSTON and PROVIDENCE
Tel. WRENTHAM 104

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 35



WELCOME LEGIONNAIRES!
Where Good Fellows Get Together
3RD SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:30-10-12
HOTEL ESSEX
DINNERS 75c and \$1.00
Tuesday Night: Essex Fun Club
Saturday Afternoon: Matinee Dancing 1-5
Special Banquet Room
• NO COVER • NO MINIMUM • VISIT THE LUXURIOUS LOUNGE BAR •
BOSTON'S BEST FUN VALUE!

The Old Mill
Good Food—Good Atmosphere
Welcome Legionnaires
Located Near Arlington Center on the historic site of the Town's Old Mill, Erected in 1684.
2 Beautiful Colonial Coach Rooms Available for Banquets and Parties
SEATING CAPACITY 100
ROUTE 2A, SUMMER ST., Between MILL and MYSTIC, ARLINGTON
Electric and Charcoal Broiled STEAKS-CHOPS LOBSTERS FRANKFORTS
20 Delicious Flavors of Home Made Ice Cream
SPECIAL NOON-DAY DINNERS 40c-50c
Spewich Fried Clams

ZERO hereford
OPENING 2ND SEASON
DINNER-SUPPER-DANCING
AL ZIMMERMAN
And His Distinctive Music
For Reservations call Albert Com. 0092
At The Fox and Hounds

DORGAN'S
Old Harbor House
DANCING-FLOOR SHOW
Luncheon Special Shore Dinners
AL STRIKER-PAGE & PARKER
TOM STOCKLEY-DOTTIE SCOTT
No Minimum or Cover Charge
1400 COLUMBIA ROAD
S. E. 979-5763 SOUTH BOSTON

WINKY DINKY
PARIEZ VOUS
TIC TOC
Theatre Restaurant
FIFI D'ORSAY
SCREEN STAR
IN PERSON
Headline a Spectacular Revue including THE LA VERNES
with MAGDA Star of "Breasts of Paris"
SHOWS NIGHTLY—SPECIAL NOON SHOW
HUBBARD 0544

NOW! SALLY KEITH
"QUEEN of the TASSELS"
plus ALL NEW SHOW
RUSS HOWARD
Show Nightsly 7:30-9:45-11:45 P. M. Sunday Show
CRAWFORD HOUSE
Theatre Restaurant
NO COVER — — — SCOTLEY 50

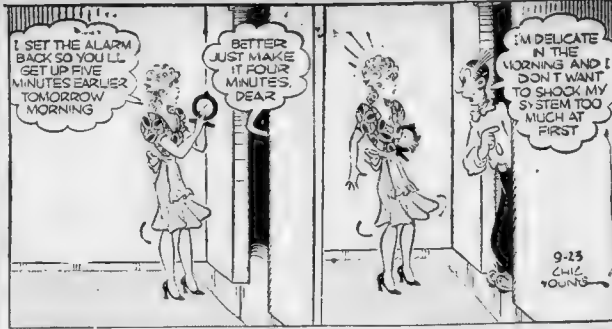
LITTLE DIXIE
The Hottest Show in Town!
This Cafe is Owned by a Disabled War Veteran
NO COVER NO MINIMUM OPEN ALL DAY AND NIGHT
428 MASS. AVE. NEAR COLUMBUS AVENUE
COM. 6571
Chicken Dinners a Specialty
Liquors at Moderate Prices

FAMOUS FOR ITS ITALIAN CUISINE!
LUNCHEONS from 50c
DINNERS from 75c
Meet Your Friends at Our Cocktail Bar
BORASCHI Cafe
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
21 A. M. to 2 A. M.
21 CORNING ST.
Off Chestnut Ave., Near Broadway
Near "Met"

BLONDIE



Self-Consideration



Exciting Startling
SOUTH AMERICAN BEACHCOMBERS
heading a LAVISH REVUE

NEW! SOUTHLAND
76 WARRENTON ST. LIB. 0122
OPEN DAILY and SUNDAYS FROM 5 P. M. TO 2 A. M.

COLERIDGE DAVIS and ORCHESTRA
featuring **EMMETT MATHEWS and BOBBIE CASTON**
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN \$1.50
HAWAIIAN STYLE
NO COVER LUNCH

MASS. DEPARTMENT GREETES DELEGATES

By CHESTER T. GRANT

State Commander Massachusetts Department A. J. Comrades: Through the Boston Evening American's special American Legion Convention edition, and in behalf of the State Department of Massachusetts, I welcome you to Boston for the 22d annual convention of the Legion.

To each and every one of you comrades the state department of affairs and membership places at your command our services and undivided attention to insure that your stay may be an enjoyable one.

Massachusetts Department is proud of the distinct honor you have given the city of Boston, returning here for the second time within 10 years.

Because of this rare distinction, we offer all within our power to make you happy and hope that Boston again in the future may be honored by your return.

The eyes of the world are focused on this city today because

of the world and national developments since we met one year ago.

When the 1940 American Legion convention ends Thursday afternoon we hope that it will leave in the minds of the citizens of this great nation the importance and material assistance this organization is in the preservation of this great democracy, the United States of America.

British Raid Berlin In Two-Hour Attack

BERLIN, Sept. 23 (INS)—A two-hour and 20-minute air raid alarm sent Berlin residents to shelters for the first time in more than a week. Heavy anti-aircraft fire apparently kept the raiders from the center of the German capital.

"Three waves of British bombers penetrated northern Germany from Holland," said an official communique.



WEDS—Married in Manchester after obtaining a waiver of the five day law, Mrs. Adelaide C. Whitman, Boston-North Shore socialite, today is the bride of William D. Sohler, Hub banking executive.

Welcome Legionnaires!
TO AN EVENING OF JOY
SENSATIONAL, DARING FLOOR SHOWS
AL SHAW'S ORCHESTRA ★ Truly Barbecue ★ NO COVER
★ CHICKEN DINNERS ★ NO MINIMUM ★

JOYLAND
16 HAYWARD PL. Reservations HANCOCK 940
OFF WASHINGTON ST.—Near RKO Centre Stage Door

WORLD FAMOUS SILVER DOLLAR

WELCOME AMERICAN LEGIONNAIRES
Best Floor Show in the Town!
THRILLING—SPARKLING—DIFFERENT
10-ACTS--10
4—SHOWS, NIGHTLY—4
6—DANCES—3 DANCERS
ENTERTAINMENT
DANCING FROM 10:00
—3 BANDS—
WORLD'S LARGEST DANCE

817 WASHINGTON STREET

OPEN YEAR ROUND

Welcome Buddy MEET

Mr. Lobster AT EAIN'S
JUST OVER FORD RIVER BRIDGE
NO. WEYMOUTH ROUTE 3A

"THE BEST FULL COURSE"
BROILED LIVE LOBSTER DINNER
YOU'VE EVER TASTED"
\$1 Liquor Served

Welcome Legionnaires!
WINTON BEE WILL GREET YOU!
CHOICE CHINESE and AMERICAN DISHES
JOE MAROT and His ORCHESTRA

HON LOY DOO
9 TYLER ST. • BOSTON

The "HOBOMOCK"
PEMBROKE CENTER, MASS.
Open Until New Year's
FAMOUS CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS also CHICKEN, LOBSTER and LUNCHEONS.
LIQUORS SERVED... Established 1923
Take Cape Road, Route 3, turn right at Route 16... follow signs

DANCING & SHOWS NIGHTLY
CLUB Vanity Fair
Delicious DINNERS \$4.00
336 NEWBURY ST. RM 7743
NO MINIMUM NO COVER

NORTH ANDOVER SOCIAL CLUB ON THE HILLTOP
Beale 125 Beacon St. Andover and Haverhill PRESENTS
Big Broadway Show
FEATURING AMERICAN BEAUTY LINE
MEMBERS & GUESTS INVITED

Dreamworld Hall

WELCOME LEGIONNAIRES
Drive down to Egypt—to the picture place of the South Shore—the magnificent dream home of the late Thomas W. Lawson.
SUPERB FOOD PREPARED BY NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST CHEFS
★ Full Course DINNER \$1.25 ★ LUNCHEONS from 75c
SPACIOUS DINING ROOM and DANCE FLOOR NOW OPEN WITH ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 300 PEOPLE
Banquet and Party Facilities

79 BRANCH ST., EGYPT, MASS.

Read for Profit—Use for Results Record-American Want Ads.

The Woman Who Lived in Hitler's House

25

The Story So Far:

Pauline Kohler, attractive young German bride, became a maid in Hitler's mountain home through the intercession of influential friends who had obtained her release from Dachau Concentration Camp.

At Berchtesgaden, she saw a Hitler unknown to the world—a man whose life is a strange mixture of fear, suspicion, iron-fisted discipline and unbridled ambition.



PAULINE KOHLER

In previous chapters she has revealed the Fuehrer's ill health, penetrated the mystery of his three doubles, gave a behind-the-scenes account of Austrian Chancellor Schuschnigg's downfall and introduced leading Nazi officials, including Dr. Goebbels, Marshal Goering and the much-hated Heinrich Himmler.

She told of Hitler's domination of his followers—a domination that obliged Goering to marry Emmy Sonnenmann, burlesque blonde actress.

Today, she gives her impressions of other officials, particularly of Julius Streicher, arch-enemy of the Jewish people of Germany.

Now Continue:

By PAULINE KOHLER

(PAULINE'S NOTE: This story is published without opportunity for confirmation for what the author purports it to be.)

THE HITLER CHAIN has never been described before. It is a small golden chain of five links. Each one is stamped with a minute swastika and the chain ends in a tiny gold medal on one side of which is the Fuehrer's profile and on the other an eagle with outstretched wings clutching a swastika in its claws.

Only five men possess this chain. They are Goering, Goebbels, Himmler, Hess, and Streicher.

Himmler is particularly proud of his. Presumably he has earned it by his devotion to murder. For he is the mass-murderer of the Third Reich.

We always spoke of "Heinrich and his little black bag," because whenever he arrived at Berchtesgaden he was never without a black leather brief-case. The case never left his side. When he traveled it was attached to his wrist by a thin steel chain.

His secretary told us that it contained reports on the latest activities of the Gestapo and plans for the future. Certainly he and Hitler spent long hours together going over its contents and when he left a new reign of terror throughout Germany.

Himmler is slim with thin sandy hair, watery blue eyes, and a receding chin. He neither drinks nor smokes and is a vegetarian. He has two hobbies—keeping rabbits and collecting china.

He breeds rabbits at his country home and seems to get a good deal of pleasure out of this mild pastime. His collection of china has been, of course, built up largely by theft. His Gestapo agents have orders to seize any pieces of china they see when they raid a home. They are always sent to Himmler to see if they are valuable and rare enough to go into his collection. Museums, too, have been raided.

A STRANGE MAN
Himmler's health is bad. Everyone at Berchtesgaden declares that, although long ago pronounced cured, he still suffers from the effects of disease contracted when he was only a lad of twenty.

It is this they say, that accounts for his bad eyesight. It is terribly bad. The reports he has to read are typed for him on a machine whose letters are three tenths of an inch high.

He never visits ordinary cinemas for the same reason. He is rarely without a headache—for which he is taking drugs when I know him. His voice is soft and gentle, with a slight lisp.

The queerest thing about him is his personal vanity. He is as proud of his looks as a beautiful woman. He has a most elaborate traveling-case which I have unpacked at least twice.

It is packed with mysterious highly-scented pomades, after-shaving lotions, a complete set of manicure equipment, and a gadget made of steel and rubber which, when its wire was plugged into an electric power point, vibrated briskly and was then smoothed up and down his face.

It was supposed to keep the skin fresh and youthful. And the master of the Gestapo spent half-

room when I heard a terrible scream come from his door. Without thinking, I opened it and glanced in.

The Je-baiter was lying on the carpet, his body rigid, his eyes rolled up until I could only see their whites, and a trickle of blood running down his chin where he had bitten his tongue. I at once rang the bell summoning his personal attendants.

When they arrived I was hurried out of the room. Next morning they came to me and warned me to say nothing of what I had seen.

"Streicher was tired," they said, "and worry and nervous strain had made him faint. But if you are wise, forget about it."

VICTIM OF FIT

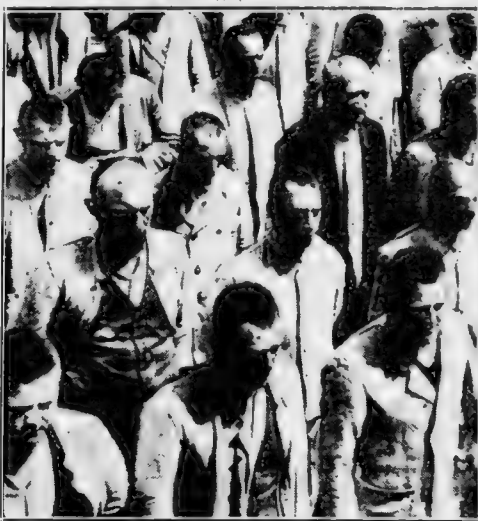
He had not fainted. He was in the throes of a fit and I heard later that these fits came, frequently, sometimes as often as once a week.

In Nuremberg, the city he often goes to the local jail and flags a few prisoners until they scream for mercy, then it is the whole story of the flagging, with many details, to Hitler on his next visit to Berchtesgaden.

He has three children about whom no one is supposed to know anything. I know the names of two of them—Kurt and Konrad.

The third child is a daughter whom I have never seen and whose name I do not know. I was told that she had a responsible post in the Ministry of Propaganda. Kurt is twenty, Konrad seventeen. They are both S.S. men stationed in Breslau.

Already Kurt has been involved in a scandal, for in September, 1937—I believe, although I am not sure of the exact date—he attempted to have an affair with the daughter of a wealthy Breslau tradesman named Willi Doerr. He



JEWISH PRISONERS AT DACHAU CAMP

"When Streicher begins to speak about the Jews, he shouts louder than his Fuehrer."

spent a night in a cell, but was released the next morning and Doerr was warned to keep his mouth shut. The girl was sent to one of the Labor Camps for women somewhere in the Rhineland.

All the women servants at Berchtesgaden hated Streicher. He looked at them and they were lucky to escape if he met them on the stairs or in any of the corridors.

His great worry is his baldness. He will listen to any quack who hints that he has a cure. Several times he arrived at Berchtesgaden wearing a contaption called a magnetic wig.

It looked rather like a bit of material cut from a heshing that had seen better days. It had, of course, no effect, but he spent hours gazing into the mirror to see if any hair had begun to sprout.

If it were not for his anti-Jewish mania Streicher would be a negligible figure. Everyone laughs at him behind his back. But he

has influence with Hitler, largely because he has an apparently inexhaustible supply of off-color stories which he relates with relish at the slightest provocation.

They are one of the few things which amuse the Fuehrer. Perhaps it is in payment for these jokes that Hitler always gives him such magnificent birthday presents.

In 1937 he sent him a Mercedes car. In 1938 it was a cinema projector made by the best technicians in Germany together with the complete film of the Olympic Games made by Leni Riefenstahl.

TIP "YES MAN"

Personally I should prefer the present Hitler gives Rudolph Hess every year a check for \$2,000.

no vices. His only job in life is to do exactly as Hitler orders. He has spent long weeks at Berchtesgaden but actually I hardly remember him. His personality is so colorless that one never notices his presence.

One could not, though, forget von Papen. Largely because he rarely came except to be abused by Hitler for some stupid blunder. The only reason he is still alive is because Hitler is still a snob at heart and von Papen is an aristocrat and one of the men who first introduced Hitler to fashionable, moneyed society.

Von Papen is a dandy. All his clothes came from London, a city which he admires. He speaks English. His favorite dance is



JULIUS STREICHER

Has one laughs at him behind his back. But he has influence with Hitler.

cheer, of which he manages to drink fairly a bottle a day.

But it did not, when I met him at any rate, seem to have impaired his capacity for romance. It is a 45-year-old, shifty-eyed diplomat imagines he is the Romeo of the Reich. He is a devout churchgoer but religion is no check on his philandering.

But I will say one thing to him—his amours are not of the kitchen. He likes big game and you will find that his current mistress is usually one with a dash of royal blood in her veins.

Hitler usually gives them a warm welcome to Berchtesgaden, much warmer, in fact, than he gives von Papen.

LACKS TACT

For von Papen seems unable to resist putting his foot into things. Everyone knows the major diplomatic blunders he has repeatedly made. Not everyone realizes that what he does in public life he does with even more vigor in private life.

Who are the women in Hitler's life? Continue this revealing story in tomorrow's American.

EVENING AMERICAN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1940

Beacon to Give Midnight Shows

To mark the start of the school week, the Beacon at a Monday matinee, and also to accommodate the demand for late-night entertainment during the Legion season, the Beacon will be making a special effort to add more pictures and variety to its program.

Some of the stars of the school week, in a playfully gay, whimsical, and humorous play, adds to the list of victims. The series are, and in Hollywood, the would apply just as well to the Boston, New York, or any other city where men look on girls. Sharon Lee plays the heroine, Harold Danforth, a pilot who has been a professional Venetian. For tonight there might be the last show of the Beacon will play at 11 and "Secrets of a Model" will play at 1, 15.

Tommy Dorsey Knew His Teagarden

When Tommy Dorsey and Jack Teagarden, now appearing in town with his orchestra at the RKO Boston, were making the record date with the famous All-Star Swing Band, Benny Goodman chided Dorsey about a solo. Tommy refused, and kiddingly said: "Teagarden here, he is the best swing man I just play with and prett."



THE LOVE INTEREST in "George Washington Slept here," the new George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart play opening at the Plymouth Thursday evening, is maintained by Kendall Clark and Peggy French.



DOROTHY GISH as "Mother" in the Oscar Serlin production, "Life With Father," the Howard Lindsay-Russell Crouse play based on the late Clarence Day's real life sketches in the New Yorker. The opening, set for next Monday night, will re-light the long-closed Civic Repertory Theater.

Gala Burlesque Midnight Shows

For the entertainment of visiting Legionnaires, local burlesque houses the Old Howard, the Globe, the Gayety and the newly reopened Casino are featuring midnight shows tonight and tomorrow. The last three named are also offering a Wednesday midnight show.

AMUSEMENTS

BEACON
TREMONT ST. SCHOOL ST.
ALL SEATS 15¢ TILL 1 P.M.
HELD OVER AGAIN
6th BIG WEEK
DARING INTIMATE SENSATIONAL
SECRETS OF A MODEL
CAREER GIRLS YESTERDAY PARTY GIRLS TODAY
Complete Late SHOW 11 P.M.
Main Feature 12:30 A.M.
ADULTS ONLY

Marjorie Weaver Gets Role in Film

Marjorie Weaver has been given the feminine lead opposite Lloyd Nolan in "The Private Practice of Michael Shayne," a detective story soon to go before the cameras at the Twentieth Century-Fox studios. Joan Valerie also has an important part in the picture.

Shubert and Wiman To Produce 'Mr. Big'

"Mr. Big," new play by Arthur Sheekman, former Chicago newspaperman, and Margaret Shane, novelist and short story writer, will be produced under the joint auspices of Lee Shubert and Dwight Deere Wiman. Joshua Logan will direct.

IDEY'S STATE DRAPHEUM
Held Over—2nd Week
Clark Gable * Tracy
Gloria * Lady
COLBERT * LAMARR
'BOOM TOWN'
Play "THE LADY IN QUESTION"
Brian Aherne * Rita Hayworth
THURSDAY
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT
Joel McCrea * Tarnadge Day
And "Out West with the Peppers"

AMUSEMENTS

2nd Week! KEITH MEMORIAL
Rosalind RUSSELL - Brian AHERNE
Hired Wife
Plus 2nd Feature
MEN AGAINST THE SKY
FROM THE WINSTON BARRIE
Latest Issue "MARCH OF TIME"
ON STAGE **RKO BOSTON** ON STAGE
SPARKLING COLORFUL MUSICAL REVUE
SHOOT THE WORKS JACK TEAGARDEN & ORCH
BETTY BRUCE DIAMOND BROS
SCREEN—"DANCE, GIRL, DANCE" Maxene O'HARA - Lucille BALL

AMUSEMENTS

UPTOWN Starts 10:00 30¢ At All
5:00 10¢ 10¢ Times
Cor. Huntington & Mass Ave. Tel. REE 3460
Shirley Temple in "The Rampratts"
"Young People" | "We Watch"
BIJOU JOAN ARNOLD - CHARLES BOYER
"MA BOY MAKING EYES AT ME"
10' HERO FOR A DAY
TILDA ANITA LOUISE - DICK FORAN
NORMANDIE NEW MOON
20' THREE LEGIONNAIRES
TILDA ROBERT ARMSTRONG - FIFT DORSEY
SQUARE TOM BROWN - PEGGY MORAN
15' STRANGE CARGO
TILDA JOAN CRAWFORD - CLARK GABLE

THE OLD HOWARD
Night Show Friday
AKIM TAMIROFF ALL STAR CAST
GREAT MCGINTY MARYLAND

TRANS-LUX
JOHN HARTING
JOHNSON'S MARRIED ADVENTURE
"FALSE RAPTURE" MARY MAGUIRE

RIALTO THEATRE
SCOLLAY SQ.
Open All Night
TWO FEATURES—ADMISSION 10 & 15¢

OLD SOUTH NEWSREELS
25¢ ONE HOUR SHOW
ADM. CONTINUOUS 8 A. M. TO MIDNITE

STAGE PLAYS
CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE BOSTON'S NEWEST PLAYHOUSE
Opposite Symphony Hall
Opening Monday, September 30th
OSCAR SERLIN Presents
Clarence Day's
LIFE WITH FATHER
Made into a play by
HOWARD LINDSAY AND RUSSELL CROUSE
WITH
Dorothy GISH & Louis CALHERN
Directed by Beatrice Windust - Setting and Costumes by Stewart Cheever
SEATS NOW! AT BOX OFFICE PHONE 400, 410
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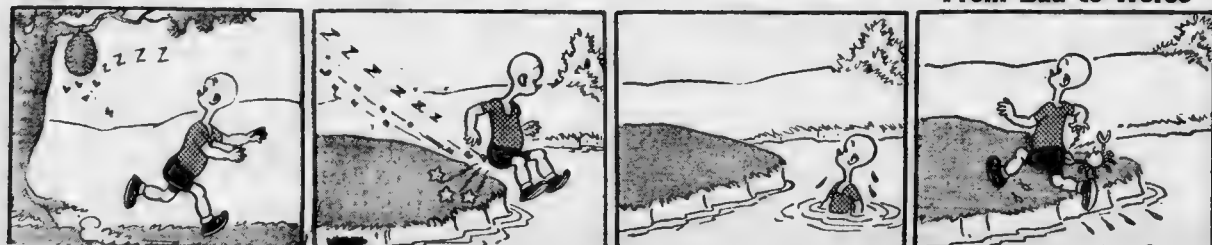
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

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HENRY

From Bad to Worse



Ode to Memory as Legion Takes Over

BOSTON YOUTH, SOME OF WHOM WERE in sanitary pants and some unborn when the first world cataclysm was fought, may think that war is fun from the hilarious horde of Legionnaires who spread over this city like a locust swarm. Bands tootle, flags flutter and the vast, bedizened army has made Boston its playground.



It's twenty-two years since the big guns quit along the western front, the sputter of rifle fire and machine guns died away, men came out of their holes and an aching calm reigned along the lines. Many of the veterans now in Boston will remember the brightness of that November day, how the purple Vosges tumbled toward the horizon of the Haute Marne, how the dying season had touched all growing things in the Argonne and the Aisne.

It's time now. It wasn't then! And Time has drawn its merciful screen across memory and we, the veterans—a little round and bulging where once we had flats and hollows, a little bleached of hair or arthritic of joints, remember France in that 22-year-old time with a queer nostalgia as one might read again a favorite tale. The smell of wood-smoke and sour stable odors! The crisp early morning tramp of a fatigue detail marching, chu-chu-chu, along some little billet town behind the lines. The bugle's brass summons signifying double quick, "Ta-ta, ta-ta" on the end. Remember?

There's Major Shiners

THE COMMINGLED MEMORIES OF THE 100,000 men who flood Boston today is the history of the A. E. F., a compound of whimsy, boredom, tragedy, tears and laughter. Every man represents an individual chapter—for the Legion is a human library.

A few I knew. There's Major Shiners, still walking with a limp and wearing a crooked leer along the right side of his mouth where a German sniper had nicked the nerves of his cheek. And I remember that old, lime-dimmed day when he stood before the long, double ranks in company front (Tenshun) and began to read from a document with lips which moved only on the left side and gave his expression a contemplative sneer. "Whereas an Armistice has been signed..."

The years have etched grooves in his cheeks, relaxed the grimaces of his chin and added laugh wrinkles around his eyes. But even now I can recall the brief whoop which rose from the ranks where recently arrived recruits called themselves the "Hell Bats," as the major creased the dispatch with fingers yellowed by nicotine, grunted "Dismiss" and turned away without taking the top kick's salute.

And there, a little withered about the jaws and with a curve on his once straight back, is Sergeant Sam Guggamus, who had kept a canteen habitually filled with cognac—the man who had hauled Joe Broadfoot out of his shattered tank and helped bandage the mortal gaps in his stomach where Chaux-chaux bullets had tipped his innards. There's only a fringe of Sam's once-flaming pool around a glistening pate.

And Ed Saddler, now a bank cashier with a professional air and a pair of pince-nez glasses, whose twin had once lain in a base hospital at Reamer, blinded and one lung gone from phosgene gas. And the vision comes again of that granary in the angle of our billet street where Len Harvey had once blown blue notes into his harmonica in the candle light concerts before decently had given him a pine box draped with a cotton flag for his last cough. Remember?

Reunion for the Living

THIS IS MORE THAN A FROLIC and a big annual binge for the Legion. It's a swift trip back through the years. And I thought I detected a veteran in the Copley Plaza lobby inserting his fingers through the buttons of his tunic to scratch a crotch itch that he hasn't had since 1918. Habit is like that.

And there is Solly Rosen, who owns a delicatessen store in Wichita, wearing an artificial, gloved hand. And again I recall the fields across the railroad tracks where we had first learned to pull the pins from hand grenades and hurl them hastily before ducking behind sand bags.

Continued on Page 33, Column 4

TASTING IS BELIEVING

ACKER'S
ALES—BEER

PROVEN POPULARITY

COLO SPRING BREWING CO. . . LAWRENCE, MASS.

WARREN HITS 2 HOMERS AGAINST BEES AT HIVE



THIS IS ONLY THE HALF OF IT—Dixie Walker, Brooklyn outfielder, skids safely into third when he and teammate Dolph Camilli, who reached second, executed a double steal in first inning of Sunday twin bill opener with the Phillies. Merrill May covers third, Ump Bill Stewart calls the play. Dodgers won, 10 to 2, and took the nightcap by 5 to 2.

Warren Hits 2 Homers at Hive

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD. Sept. 23 The Phillies and Bees opened their last stand of the season here this afternoon with a double-header.

Manager Casey Stengel called on Manuel Salvo, who has a record of 10 wins and eight losses, to hurl the opening game.

A recruit by the name of Johnny Podgajny, who has a record of two wins and no losses, opposed Salvo.

FIRST GAME

PHILS—Marian singled to right. Salvo threw out Littwhiler. Marne holding second. Rizzo grounded out to West. NO RUNS.

BEES—Podgajny deflected Sisti's grounder to Bragan who threw him out. Podgajny threw out Preibisch. Rowell flied to Rizzo. NO RUNS.

PHILS—Klein fouled to Sisti. Sisti threw out May. Bragan flied to Rowell in short right. NO RUNS.

BEES—West flied to Rizzo. Ross was hit by his own batted ball. Bragan threw out Miller. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

PHILS—Warren hit a home run over the left field fence. Podgajny fouled to Miller. Marne flied to Ross. Mahan flied to Rowell in short center. ONE RUN.

BEES—Moore singled. Berres flied to May and Moore was doubled off first. May to Mahan. Salvo flied to Klein. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

PHILS—Littwhiler struck out. Sisti threw out Rizzo. Klein flied to Moore. NO RUNS.

BEES—May threw out Sisti. Preibisch flied to Rizzo. Rowell hit to Marne and when Podgajny dropped the ball at first base Rowell was safe. Rowell was caught off first and run down. Podgajny to Mahan to Bragan. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

PHILS—May fouled to West. Miller threw out Bragan. Warren hit his second run of the game over the left center field wall. Podgajny flied to Preibisch. ONE RUN.

BEES—Marne threw out West. Ross flied to May in short right. Miller was hit by a pitched ball. Moore flied to Klein, who made a shoestring catch. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

PHILS—Marne reached second when Ross muffed his fly. Mahan flied to Moore and Marne took third after the catch. Littwhiler flied to Rowell in short right and Marne was doubled at the plate. Rowell to Berres. NO RUNS.

BEES—Berres popped to May. Marne threw out Salvo. Sisti singled. Preibisch doubled, scoring Sisti. Rowell flied to Klein. ONE RUN.

SOX HAVE DAY OFF; A'S NEXT ON LIST

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—Boston's Red Sox laid over in New York today, after failing to win a game of the two played with the Yanks here Saturday and Sunday.

They will go to Philadelphia tonight, where tomorrow they will open a four-game, two-day series with the A's. After that they will go home to close a disappointing season.

Old Moose Grove tried again to win the 294th game of his career when he faced the Yankees in the final game of the series here, but between a two-base muff by Tommy Carey and two home runs by George Selkirk, he was deprived of the chance, though he did hold the champions to eight hits. The score was 6-3.

Carey made his two-base muff in the second inning and Selkirk followed with his first homer.

The Sox tied the count in the fifth inning on Ted Williams' 20th home run of the season.

Selkirk's second homer came in the eighth inning.

Dom DiMaggio got two hits for the Sox, one a triple. Jim Tabor got two singles as did Gene Desautels. Still hoping to finish in the first division though 3½ games behind the fourth place White Sox, the Sox will end Veterans Jack Wilson and Joe Heving after tomorrow's twin bill in Philadelphia.

Little Leads Jug McSpaden 3 Up

Tawson Little, National Open golf champion, protected his opening lead by matching the two-under-par 70 that Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the home professional, shot at Winchester to gain a 3 and 2 victory in their 36-hole exhibition match.



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KIDNEY SURE FREE

Veteran Phil Furr Fights Armstrong

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (INS)—A 30-year-old Virginian who once trained to be a jockey because he was so frailtimaxed 10 years of professional fighting tonight when he faces the hammering fists of Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong.

Phil Furr joined the army when he was 20, after three years of jockey training, and began his boxing career when he was sent to Panama, where his outfit was "tough and was fight or else."

THERE'S A BIG BIG BIG CAR

COMING IN THE LOWEST-PRICE FIELD!

IT'S A NASH

AND IT'S BUILT TO SAVE YOU MONEY EVERY MILE

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, SEPT. 23, 1940

AN COAL CO.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Today's Race Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT

- 1-Hup Nancy, Landfall, Easy Task, Brighton Up, Beaming Gal, Spot Shot.
- 2-Chakra, Saxons Pride, Ewopan, One Strike, White Front.
- 3-Jabru, Flying Emblem, Druco Ayaka, Showman, Unraveled, Barograph.
- 4-Pompa, Hutoka, Dinna Do, Louis Shapiro, Meadow Morn, Ghost Train, Secret Chatter.
- 5-Frontier Jane, Ballotant, Dreams.
- 6-Bow and Arrow, Wrought Iron, Countess Dopy, Sun Breeze, Heavy Wire, Ellen H., Building Trades, Bumble Buzz, Out of Fire, Brilliant Light.
- 7-Substitute race—declared off. Weather clear; track fast.

AT BELMONT

- 1-Big Rebel.
- 2-Possibility, Foxworth, Agromony.
- 3-Due by One, Speed to Spare, Steadfast Lead.
- 4-Gross Plenty, Manlatana.
- 5-Substitute race—declared off. Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAYNE DE GRACE

- 1-On the Beam, Parl Succr, Charles Lady, Moton, Jerrie.
- 2-Fair Hatted, Paradise Girl, Ken's Pop, Kilted, Cottage Child, Dance On.
- 3-Tipper Dipper.
- 4-Boss Letter, Wintona, Ida Rogers, Mariah, By Surprise, Muppy.
- 5-Eight Rolls, Netta Wood, Red Label, Lily, Dorothy Pump, Crossfire.
- 6-Marmar, Nancy Mae, Spanish Queen, Weyriel, Partone, Nightwatch, Spanish Dot.

AT DETROIT

- 3-Tophin.
- 2-Afrore, Lady Patrol.
- 4-Carolster.
- 5-Substitute race, declared off. Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

- 1-Star Bud, The Boxer, Floraplan, Miss Niagara, Greydog, Oibrevie, Calculator, Banner Witch, Mac Frost.
- 2-Safe and Sound, Bob C. Swap, Hat Check, Galley Sweep, Star Bass, Tiger Teddy.
- 3-Valdina, Flame, Enquire, Sparkling Hot, Pucky, Double Rab, Sylvan Dell, Edith Greenock, Necar.
- 4-Cardanola, Culver City, Lea Brook, Extradella, Black Flame.
- 5-Motion Picture, May Out, Perplex, Ralphus, Belton, Sweep Royal, Deep Rock, Colonel Joe, Montono James, Baked Ribcock, High Josie.
- 6-Fair Jade, Mayor McHugh, Beverly Marie.
- 7-Magic Dream.
- 8-Substitute race, declared off. Weather clear; track fast.

AT WOODBINE

- 1-Aquino, Stromata, Gane Wild, Ksian But, Fair Beck, Irene's Bob.
- 2-Matrena, Midale, Sol, Ton Boos, Kinsal, Battiford, Fireade.
- 3-Hed Up.
- 4-My Mother.
- 5-Dravon Lad, Mint Boy, Stack Arms, Masked Bud, Toby T, Irish Envy.
- 6-Nistromo, Volgade, Four Clubs, Royal Vintage, Chumilla, Colter.

Narragansett Entries

FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

- FIRST RACE—Race 1000, claiming, 2 year-olds and up, 1-1/4 miles (19):
- 1-Sackell 116 11 xPrads 106
 - 2-Moffett 111 12 xMollie Gal 101
 - 3-Tippe 110 Also eligible: 110
 - 4-King Neptune 108 13 Free Agia 104
 - 5-Buller 110 14 xBout On 104
 - 6-Sought After 110 15 xPort O Call 101
 - 7-xMiss Time 105 16 xBig Bulle 106
 - 8-xDarmatia 106 17 Koutation 106
 - 9-xAdemia 105 18 Lady Orch 112
 - 10-Metanus 103
- SECOND RACE—Race 1100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (19):
- 1-Pepper Kren 106 11 xAdol 115
 - 2-Wood Aero 109 12 xAlfemia 107
 - 3-xHil Mead 105 Also eligible: 104
 - 4-xCounty Ace 104 13 xVole Dora 94
 - 5-Daridom 112 14 Spandan 109
 - 6-James Ode 105 15 xCrowning 110
 - 7-Double Ten 106 16 Bright 109
 - 8-xPilot Date 101 17 Royal Taste 109
 - 9-Lowdown 105 18 Wise Decision 119
 - 10-Spirata 94
- THIRD RACE—Race 1100, claiming, 3 year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (19):
- 1-Wee Shure 105 11 xAdol 115
 - 2-Cannron 115 12 xMew 112
 - 3-Unreached 102 Also eligible: 101
 - 4-Tex Tass 104 13 xBarbara A. 101
 - 5-Bucks Image 105 14 Ripper 101
 - 6-xCounty Ace 104 15 xJacka Bray 109
 - 7-xSuccum 101 17 xHavoc Gal 109
 - 8-Vallora Bud 105 18 xAdmire 112
 - 9-Metanus 103
 - 10-xHil Mead 105
- FORTH RACE—Race 1200, claiming, 2 year-olds and up, 1-1/4 miles (19):
- 1-Ker Time 106 11 xKink 112
 - 2-Southern 111 12 xAmazoon 110
 - 3-Joe-A-Mo 115 Also eligible: 110
 - 4-New Y 112 13 xValinda D'm 105
 - 5-Spot Shot 107 14 xCody 115
 - 6-xHil Mead 105 15 xBerliner 110
 - 7-Bright Air 111 16 xMiss G'lock 107
 - 8-xHil Mead 105 17 xCommanter 107
 - 9-Lantall 102 18 xHed Merv 105
 - 10-Treadon 105
- FIFTH RACE—Race 1300, advanced, 3 year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (19):
- 1-Pompa 114 6 xQuintone 114
 - 2-Barre Gal 114 7 Vatum 113
 - 3-Tender Tail 110 8 xBorgo Trail 114
 - 4-Den Brown 108 9 xGone O One 111
 - 5-Dollar Bay 114
- SIXTH RACE—Race 1200, claiming, 2 year-olds and up, 1-1/4 miles (19):
- 1-xPompa 111 6 xCody 115
 - 2-xHil Mead 105 7 xShingon 101
 - 3-xHil Mead 105 8 xPhonemical 110
 - 4-xHil Mead 105 9 xAdressa 106
 - 5-Personable 119 10 Lady Rose 110
- SEVENTH RACE—Race 1300, claiming, 3 year-olds and up, 1-1/4 miles (19):
- 1-Pompa 111 11 xShingon 101
 - 2-xHil Mead 105 12 xGlove Mark 101
 - 3-Grand Day 113 Also eligible: 101
 - 4-Pompa 111 13 xHil Mead 105
 - 5-Brown Bomb 114 14 xMiss L. P. 106
 - 6-xHil Mead 105 15 xJim Biazia 113
 - 7-xHil Mead 105 16 xHil Mead 113
 - 8-xHil Mead 105 17 xShingon 101
 - 9-xHil Mead 105 18 xHil Mead 111
 - 10-xHil Mead 105
- EIGHTH RACE—Race 1400, claiming, 3 year-olds and up, 1-1/4 miles (19):
- 1-xHil Mead 105 10 xLiberty 110
 - 2-Miss Mary 119 11 xScout Azure 105
 - 3-xHil Mead 105 12 xHil Mead 105
 - 4-Dora Zen 115 Also eligible: 101
 - 5-xHil Mead 105 13 xHil Mead 101
 - 6-Tony Car 114 14 xHil Mead 101
 - 7-xHil Mead 105 15 xHil Mead 101
 - 8-xHil Mead 105 16 xHil Mead 101
 - 9-xHil Mead 105 17 xHil Mead 101
 - 10-xHil Mead 105

Jockeys, Odds At Belmont

- SECOND RACE
- 1-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 2-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 3-Moonfly, 116, Barba
 - 4-Hydriz, 108, Longden
 - 5-Peggy Mine, 103, McCreezy
 - 6-Sweetfall, 115, Bailey
 - 7-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 8-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 9-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 10-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
- THIRD RACE
- 1-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 2-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 3-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 4-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 5-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 6-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 7-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 8-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 9-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 10-xNordens, 114, Lemmons

New Jersey Club Dogs Win Honors

CHESTER, Ct., Sept. 23 (AP)—The Rose and Oak Kennels of Norwood, N. J., with its dogs Harriet Moon and Midnight Sun, won first and second prizes respectively, at the Eastern states grand championship and roon dog field trial sponsored by the United Racoon Hunters Field Trial and Protective Assn of Connecticut.

ORIOLES RALLY TO WIN

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 23 (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles, fourth-place team in the regular season's play, staged a ninth inning rally to defeat the pennant-winning Rochester Red Wings, 3 to 2, in the deciding game of the semi-final play-offs.

American Dog Expert Scores With 13 Winners

Bill Bristol, Boston Evening American's race handicapper at Raynham Park came up with a sensational night last Saturday evening picking six winners in the ten race card.

After missing the first, he clicked with Petra Blue, \$5; Rea Win, \$4.90 and Boston Event, \$5.90 in a row. Then to make the windup perfect Bristol also got the last three—Gallant Sandra, \$5.40; Innocent Fun, \$6.20 and Roll Dice, \$11.40.

Bristol has had 13 winners in the three nights including two long shot specials—Cosa Marsh, \$17.40 and Lady Downs, \$13.20.

His graded handicaps appear exclusively in the special dog edition of the Boston Evening American.

Jockeys, Odds At Belmont

- SECOND RACE
- 1-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 2-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 3-Moonfly, 116, Barba
 - 4-Hydriz, 108, Longden
 - 5-Peggy Mine, 103, McCreezy
 - 6-Sweetfall, 115, Bailey
 - 7-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 8-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 9-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 10-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
- THIRD RACE
- 1-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 2-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 3-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 4-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 5-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 6-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 7-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 8-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 9-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 10-xNordens, 114, Lemmons

Revere Entries

- FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 23
- FIRST RACE—RACE 1000, claiming, 2 year-olds and up, 1-1/4 miles (19):
- 1-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 2-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 3-Moonfly, 116, Barba
 - 4-Hydriz, 108, Longden
 - 5-Peggy Mine, 103, McCreezy
 - 6-Sweetfall, 115, Bailey
 - 7-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 8-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 9-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 10-xNordens, 114, Lemmons

WOOD BLAZE

PAID \$118.50

ONE OF OUR TOP HORSES! Aside From Our Other Winners—Recorded Daily RACING TIME RATES at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

Mailed Overnight—Copyrighted Daily

23 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Call CRYSTAL 4387

Gansett Results

FIRST—Milk and Honey (May) 11.90, 4.90, 3.30; Ma-chree (Renick) 5.60, 3.40; Esta (Connolly) 2.80. Off 2:17. Also: Fair Twink, Armature, Valdina Squaw, Beauty Time, Carpimi, Mrs. Turp, Jacotte, Rosalie R., Blumere.

First	Second	Third
1 The Luna	5 Mallow Hill	9 Boring Will
2 Zander	6 St. Michaels	10 Curran Moss
3 Star Treas	7 Nelsa	11 Eleven Will
4 Silver Beam	8 Burn Bridge	12 Shasta Moss

Raynham Park Entries

- FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 23
- FIRST RACE—RACE 1000, claiming, 2 year-olds and up, 1-1/4 miles (19):
- 1-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 2-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 3-Moonfly, 116, Barba
 - 4-Hydriz, 108, Longden
 - 5-Peggy Mine, 103, McCreezy
 - 6-Sweetfall, 115, Bailey
 - 7-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 8-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 9-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 10-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
- SECOND RACE—RACE 1100, claiming, 3 year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (19):
- 1-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 2-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 3-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 4-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 5-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 6-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 7-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 8-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 9-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 10-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
- THIRD RACE—RACE 1200, claiming, 2 year-olds and up, 1-1/4 miles (19):
- 1-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 2-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 3-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 4-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 5-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 6-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 7-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 8-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 9-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 10-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
- FOURTH RACE—RACE 1300, advanced, 3 year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (19):
- 1-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 2-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 3-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 4-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 5-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 6-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 7-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 8-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 9-xNordens, 114, Lemmons
 - 10-xNordens, 114, Lemmons

Legion Guest At Wonderland Race Track

This evening's ten-race program at Wonderland will be featured by the American Legion Trophy race over the long Revere course with eight of the best distance grayhounds, now in training, entered by Racing Secretary Bill Fineman.

Raymond J. Kelly, national commander of the American Legion and presiding officer at this week's national convention of the Legion which convened yesterday in Balaun notified Wonderland officials this morning that he has designated his vice-commander Charles Q. Kelly to attend tonight's event and officiate at the presentation of the trophy.

In honor of the visiting Legion members from all parts of the United States, a special musical program of World War tunes and martial medleys will be offered.

AETNA CODE SERVICE

Strictly two horses daily
\$5 PAYS FOR 6 DAYS
NO WIRES
EXPENSE
CODES APPEAR DAILY
Saturday's Actna Codes
SAY JUDGE \$18.30 WON
SCOTCH HIGH \$9.10 WON
Friday's Actna Codes
MANSCO \$26.10 WON
SAVITAR \$12.00 WON
Thursday's Actna Codes
PAUSE \$12.40 WON
GOBER LAD \$8.50 WON
Two Big Winners

TODAY'S ACTNA CODES

RACE—6:50 P.M. 18-17-7
RACE—3:40 P.M. 21-13

Monday's two horses are the kind you have often heard about but not heard of. They come up every so often and usually slip in at 10:00 P.M. These two will be considered by the form players as their recent form certainly does not recommend them. They will both be "out loose" Monday and should "ramp" home, but not on Sunday when wire or 6:50 immediately. Address all communications to:

AETNA CODE SERVICE

301 FIFTH AVE., SUITE 1902, N. Y. C.



LOST and Found

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADS published in the RECORD-AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER are broadcast from Radio Station WMEX on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 11:30 and 11:45 a. m.

WMEX—1500K

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Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

BOXING WAS the most popular sport for members of the American Legion during the days of the World War. Football, baseball and other athletic pastimes came in for some consideration, but it was boxing that produced the big thrills and attracted the largest crowds.



GENE TUNNEY

was also fast and a good boxer.

Following the war, Martin boxed in Boston. He was headed for a bout with Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship of the world when he was defeated by Capt. Bob Roper in a contest held at Mechanics Building.

Gene Tunney, who was later to win the title from Dempsey, had boxed in the Army tournaments in France. Tunney at the time was only a light heavyweight. He told friends he would some day grow big enough to beat Dempsey, but few persons took him seriously.

When Tunney was mustered out of the marines following the close of the war, he lived and trained in a way that would build up his body. Tunney finally weighed 190 pounds and scored a decisive victory over Dempsey in a ten-round bout fought in the rain in Philadelphia.

Tunney later repeated his victory in the Battle of the Long Count in Chicago.

Tunney's experiences in the World War had much to do with his triumph over Dempsey.

"I believe I am destined to win the heavyweight title," Gene said to me as he trained for his first meeting with Dempsey. "When in France, I was exposed to many dangers, and came through unharmed. If I shall find myself in a situation where I should concern myself with Dempsey's punching power. It is in the books that I shall become champion."

Young Kloby Y. D. Champion

YOUNG KLOBY, who came from Lawrence, won the welterweight championship of the Y.D. Kloby had retired from the boxing game when the United States entered the World War. He was living in the West at the time, and when he decided to join the colors he came home and enlisted with the Yankee Division.

Kloby came back to the boxing game while in France. Upon Kloby's arrival home there was a demand to see him in action. He won several minor bouts in Lawrence, and then came to Boston and knocked out Charley Parker of the South End at the old Park Riding School in the Fenway.

Eddie Shevlin, who saw service with the Navy during the war, later fought Kloby in Lawrence at a show staged by Johnny Cuddy. The match drew 18,000 persons and Kloby, a savage puncher, won by a knockout. Shevlin made the mistake of stopping Kloby's punches with his arms. The force of the blows finally paralyzed Shevlin's arms and he was knocked out.

In a return match at Salem, which was witnessed by another crowd of 18,000 persons, Shevlin did not make the mistake of taking Kloby's punches on the arms. He kept at long range and won on points.

Nate Siegal was the only local welterweight who could match Kloby in strength and punching power. Siegal outfought and outpunched Kloby in a furious battle at Braves Field before 30,000 persons.

Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul, who made frequent ring appearances here, was also a member of the A. E. F. O'Dowd later became world's middleweight champion, and dropped his title to Johnny Wilson in a bout in Boston.

Navy Yard Had Crack Baseball Team

THE CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD had the best baseball club in either navy or army service. Jack Barry gave up his post as manager of the Red Sox to join "Rabbit" Maranville and other big league stars on the Charlestown Navy Yard team. This club furnished entertainment for thousands of service men.

The idea for a new style Navy band also originated in Boston. It was organized by Al Moore of Jamaica Plain, and conducted along the lines of modern bands. It played in Europe and in this country, and following the war it made numerous national theatrical tours.

They'll Do It Every Time

:-

Hatlo

33

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, SEPT. 23, 1940



Revere Entries

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1940
FIRST RACE - FUTURITY
 (First Half Daily Double)
 Sweaks, Kittingham Red
 JohnMcCoey, White Cloud
 Ducker, Red MacCoy
 Blodgett, Purple Princess
SECOND RACE - 1-16 MILE
 (Second Half Daily Double)
 Beidant, Ernest Boy
 Benante, Red Paddy
 Al McCoad, Daddy's Pride
 Denny Gog, Newby Judgment
THIRD RACE - FUTURITY
 Hi Tough, La Jolla Lou
 Billie Rose, Cousin Margie
 Platonic, Jack The Barter
 Jed Judgment, Perfect Poetry
FOURTH RACE - FUTURITY
 Jummy, Billy Miller
 What's Wrong, King's Class
 Chole Lad, Kay Kayser
 Street Officer, Road Master
FIFTH RACE - 1-16 MILE
 Helms, Boston Roll
 Debrauche, Callahan Mick
 Ranch Girl, Regan's Delight
 Gold Flead, Upride Harmony
SIXTH RACE - FUTURITY
 Gold Cup, Mr. Loodeen
 Honey Pot, Cyran Tune
 Lucky Admiral, Sport Clemente
 Charley Mcawber, Seamus's Pride
SEVENTH RACE - 1-16 MILE
 Chickie, Specs
 Trouser, Trip By
 Royal Luck, Johnny Bull
 Green Light, Count Decision
EIGHTH RACE - 1-16 MILE
 Twitter, Army Belle
 Town Court, Galswain
 Cross Over, Hello Stranger
 Game Bid, Lady's Honor
NINTH RACE - 1-16 MILE
 Krns, Joney Jingle
 Dan Bad, Seneca all
 Estermere, Fako
 Work Out, Young Senator
TENTH RACE - 1-16 MILE
 Rocky Knub, Butch's Best
 Office Guard, Heigh Ho
 Dodge Truck, Wealthy Officer
 Lady at Arms, One Way Traffic

Raynham Entries

FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 24
FIRST RACE - FUTURITY
 Licing, Navy Kid
 Play Day, Hunter's Laddie
 Right Hoce, Moe Langer
 Seely, Husky Joe
SECOND RACE - 1-16 MILE
 Win Court, Duwe Town
 Inspector, Red Trex
 Dick's Lad, Seak
 Tu Ra, Sweet Madonn
THIRD RACE - FUTURITY
 Ace Trouble, Jimmy Roy
 Irish Bill, Nels
 Taylor, Sambo Never
 Royal Ride, Just Side Roll
FOURTH RACE - 1-16 MILE
 Little Giant, Ziggy
 Keydown, Gangare
 Kaffa Bus, See Weed
 Billy Rabbit, Jo Court
FIFTH RACE - FUTURITY
 Sturdy Sam, My Court
 Cactus Kate, Ivy King
 Ducky War, Go Bye Bye
 Laura Mae, Be Like Meam
SIXTH RACE - 1-16 MILE
 Pete Negeal, Book
 Blunder, Class Day
 Red Canyon, Lady Tango
 Lucky Gallant, Loodeen's Luck
SEVENTH RACE - FUTURITY
 Gray Plak, Hagen Ride
 Wego Pat, Barbara Alty
 Rural Nurse, Traffic Trick
 Don Amodeo, Spike Hammer
EIGHTH RACE - 1-16 MILE
 Telben, Mr. Hicks
 Temperment, Army Knicker
 Don't Forget, Boston Darling
 Current News, Huanlin
NINTH RACE - 1-16 MILE
 Buay Court, Charlie Catecan
 Pital Rita, Army Knicker
 Gallant Sandra, Staff Brigade
 Dolly Record, Rip A Runin
TENTH RACE - FUTURITY
 Gerald Officer, Under Court
 Border Town, Sundogger
 Termite, Buzzie Roll
 Wig Vinegar, Rence

Yesterday's Homers

Seikirk, Yankee
 Williams, Red Sox
 Glosop, Reds
 Trosky, Indians
 Weatherly, Indians
 Chapman, Indians
 Keltner, Indians
 Feller, Indians
 Gehring, Tigers
 Greenberg, Tigers
 Bloodworth, Senators
 Rosenthal, White Sox
 Wright, White Sox
 Van Robays, Pirates

RAYNHAM PARK
 ROUTE 138
 NO RAINING MASS

GREEN BOUND RACING

10 RACES NIGHTLY - ADMISSION 25c
 DAILY DOUBLE WINDOW CLOSES 8:05
 POST TIME 8:15 - FREE PARKING

B. C. CARNIVAL TONIGHT
 The Boston College Alumni carnival, originally scheduled for Alumni field Saturday night, was postponed because of rain and will be held at the field tonight.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

29—Medical
FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and X-ray treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 22, 1940. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic disease. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., invites the above offer. Office Hours, Tuesday and Friday, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other Days 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PROSTATE (CHRONIC DISEASE)
 C. B. CORNER, M. D., 32 Boylston St. Near 9-B.

FOR SALE

124—Fountain Pens

WHILE YOU WAIT
FOUNTAIN PENS FOR SALE (REPAIRED)
PERRY PEN CO.
 333 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON, LAF. 2638

130—Refrigerators

LARGEST assortment used Refrigerators, 225 W. Washington, 26 Church St., Comb.

139—Oil Burners

NEW OIL BURNERS, Special \$5. Truck Sales, 40 Washington Ave. Chelsea 6622.
 Range Burners \$5, Cleveland Burners 9-Inch, \$16.00. CORNER BELL, 24 Fort and St. LAF. 5678.

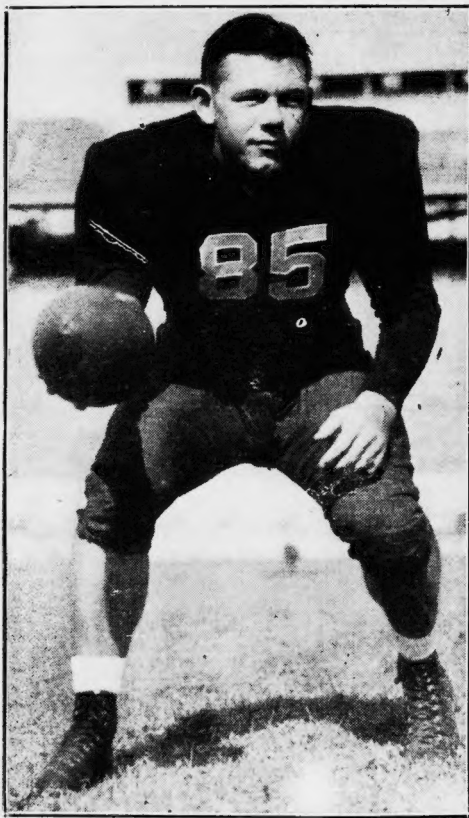
AGAIN This Year It's

THE GREEN FOOTBALL EXTRA

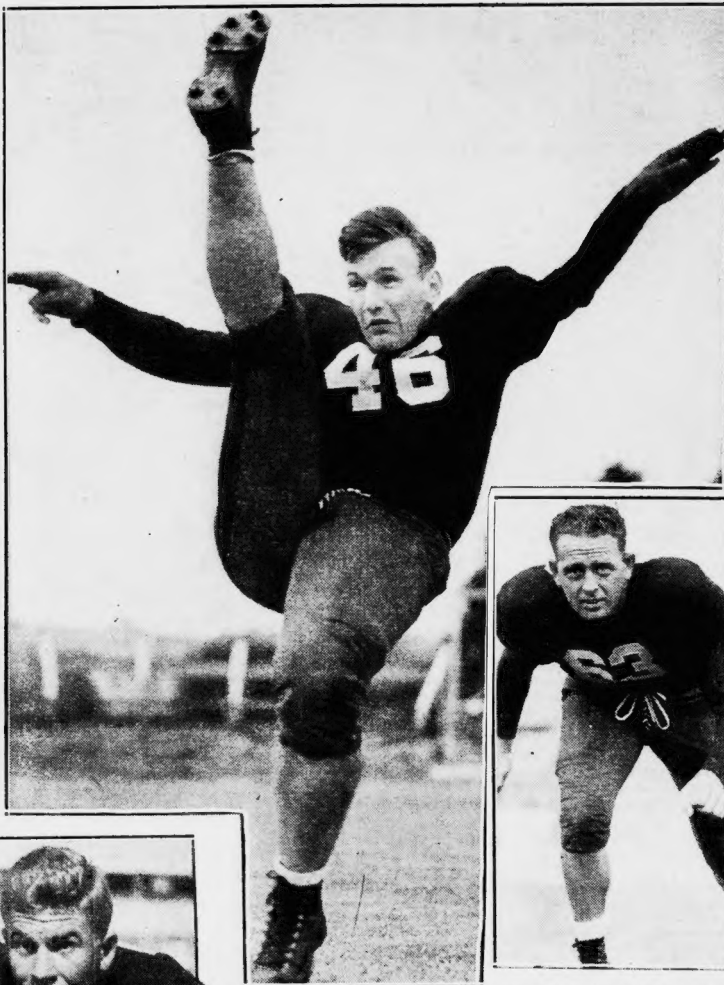
MORE FINAL SCORES THAN ANY OTHER BOSTON PAPER
If It's Green It's the Latest

Boston American
On Sale Every Saturday Afternoon

Tulane Grid Stars Who Meet Eagles Saturday



SNAPPY SIGNAL CALLER—Such is the title given Jack Little of Tulane. This lad not only carries well but is reputed to be the best field general in Dixie Land.



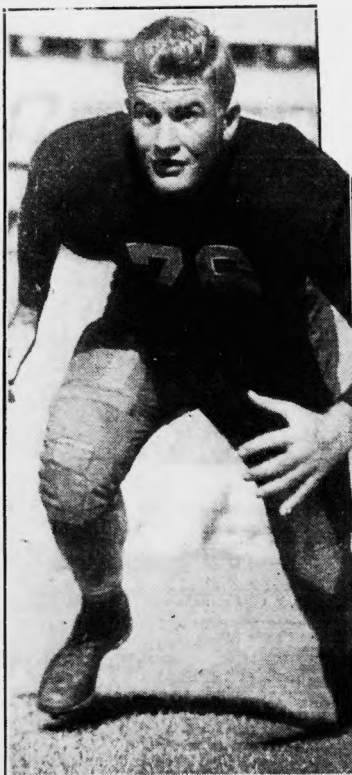
NIMBLE FOOTED — Jimmy Thibaut, Green Wave full-back does the punting for his team and is a demon for distance.



EFFICIENT WING MAN—Eagle backs are in for a real test trying to skirt William Brinkman, Tulane end. He is reported one of the best wingmen in the South.



BALL TOTER—Such is the reputation of Fred Gloden, Green Wave wingback. According to his press agent Freddie is a hard man to bring down once he throws it into high speed.



STURDY TACKLE—Preston Gordon played sensational football for Tulane last year and especially in the Sugar Bowl contest. His game at tackle this year is sure to bring woes to the B. C. backs.

B. C. Bears Down For Tulane Test

Boston College's powerful grid squad made this football minded nation sit up and take notice last week-end.

The Eagles conquered the famed Centre College Colonels in impressive fashion. Coach Leahy wasn't a bit happy over the victory so the Eagles squad are in for some hard work this week.

Mentor Leahy, of course, was pleased with the work of Frank Maznicki, Lou Montgomery, Sophomore Ralph Nash—but the overall showing of his team didn't meet with the mentor's hearty approval. There were conditions which annoyed him and which he hopes to smooth off between now and the time the team takes the field against Tulane in New Orleans Saturday afternoon.

TULANE OBJECTIVE GAME

Barring the Holy Cross game the Tulane game is THE contest on the Boston College schedule. Now that they've gone such a long way in the direction of national recognition the Eagles will have the eyes of the grid world upon them and their efforts at New Orleans this coming week-end.

Victory would register the name of Boston College in the mind of

every sport fan in the country.

"The team had no drive, no pepper, no zip. It seemed all out of condition in the third period" (against Centre), said Leahy today. "We'll have to put much emphasis on condition in our drills this week."

NAUMETZ INJURED

Condition, in this case, means the ability to play and keep going in hot weather—the kind Boston College will undoubtedly experience in New Orleans. As far as injuries are concerned the squad is practically in A-1 shape today.

Fred Naumetz, sophomore center, was the only member of the cast required to take time out for injury in the Centre game. Naumetz, in collision with Centre's Stan Czokela, had his wing knocked out. He was all right a half hour later.

Dave White, injured in acclimation early last week and Teddy Williams (floored for four days with the gripper), did not dress for the game. Both are back today and both are expected to play against Tulane.

IRISH-AMERICAN BOUTS TOMORROW

The first indoor amateur boxing show of the season will be staged tomorrow night at Boston Arena where the Irish-American A. A. opens its Golden Gloves competition with first of four trial tournaments.

Bouts will be at all eight championship weights, from flyweight to heavyweight.

After tomorrow's show, the Irish-American A. C. will revert to its usual Monday night promotions, so that the other three eliminations will be held on Sept. 30, Oct. 7 and Oct. 14. The grand finals will be held at the arena on Oct. 21.

Entry lists will be held open until 6 p. m. tomorrow, at which time the boxers must report at the arena to weigh in and pass physical examinations.

Many top-notch amateur boxers have entered tomorrow's trial bouts, among the latest of whom are:

George Arundel, Lawrence; Clifford Houtman, New Bedford; Cliff Bobbin, Newton Upper Falls, and George Dresser, South Boston, in the 126, Mike O'Malley, Lynn; Mike Cocozza, Haverhill; Lester Jarkin, Malden, and Mike Cascio, Boston, in the 147, Roland Roy and Joe Toria, Lawrence; Leo LeBlanc, Gardner, and Sol Cesarlo, Boston, in the 160, Joe Kinsimon, West Lynn; John Bagley, Jamaica Plain, and Leo Silvia, Boston in the heavyweight division.

Air Raid Kills Sports Writer

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Arthur F. B. Portman, 79, one of the best known European sports journalists, was killed in a London air raid last week, it was learned today. Portman was editor and senior director of "Hare and Round," for which he had written articles signed "Audax" for 50 years.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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- | | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | membrane | DOWN | 24—prepare for publication |
| 1—above | 36—disembodied | 1—lofty mountain | 27—drooping |
| 5—hills | 37—masculine | 2—tutting rock | 28—to soak, as flax |
| 9—thing (law) | 38—name | 3—raw metal | 30—exclamation of regret |
| 12—erudition | 39—perched | 4—destructive insects | 31—recent |
| 13—arrow poison | 40—peak imperfectly | 5—to be carried | 32—elderly |
| 14—note in Guido's scale | 41—force of men | 6—dill | 38—unfasten |
| 15—chief officer of a republic | 42—bite impa- | 7—enclosure | 43—boxes |
| 17—sleeveless garment | 43—bite impa- | 8—a local counter-irritant | 44—scored |
| 18—allowance for waste | 44—bite impa- | 9—recognize | 45—posess |
| 19—command | 45—cover cover- | 10—river in Germany | 46—minutes of proceedings |
| 21—trunk of a human body | 46—cover cover- | 11—tributary of Moselle river | 47—gather the harvest |
| 24—feminine name | 47—gather the harvest | 12—metallic element | 50—mountain gap |
| 25—beer | 54—avenue (abbr.) | 20—tumult | 51—avail |
| 26—epikenard | 55—ronter | 21—epigots | 52—Peer Gyn's mother |
| 29—verbal | 56—actual being | 22—medley | 53—conducted |
| 32—hogs | 57—color | 23—adjusted | |
| 34—Hawaiian | 58—hit with open hand | | |
| 35—weblike | 59—poverty | | |

Average Time of Solution: 29 Minutes

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					14	
15				16					17	
21	22	23					24			
25				26	27	28		29	30	31
32		33	34				35			
36				37			38		39	
	40	41					42	43		
44	45				46	47				
48				49	50			51	52	53
54				55				56		
57				58				59		

Betty Jameson Defends Title At Del Monte

DEL MONTE, Calif., Sept. 23 (AP)—Feminine golf stars, eyeing each other and as tough a course as they've tackled in many a year, opened fire today in the qualifying round of the 44th annual National Amateur Championship.

Betty Jameson of San Antonio, as defending champion, commanded chief attention but the Pebble Beach course, requiring 27 strokes as its measure of women's par, played no favorites.

Off her latest golfing spree, however, Miss Jameson was the ranking favorite. She snatched through a fine field in Seattle recently to win the Western Women's title, defeating Marion Milley of Lexington, Kentucky, in the final.

Right behind Miss Jameson, in the early line-up of favorites, was Miss Milley.

Another contender, solidly backed, was Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, Tex., who in addition to being Texas and southern champion, holds her home city title.

Other first rank participants included, Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I.; Elanore Williams of Medinah, Ill.; Dorothy Truitt of San Francisco; Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, Ga.; Bea Barrett, Menomelonka Beach, Minn.; Mrs. Dan Chandler, Dallas, Tex.; Clara Callender and Elizabeth Hicks, both of Long Beach, Cal.; Barbara Ratson, Stockton, Cal.; Thelma Carr of Glendale, Cal.; formerly of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Margaret Ferrie of Pasadena, Mrs. Mary Muel Wagoner, Portland, Ore.; Peggy Grayson, Hollywood; Helen Siegel, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank Glover, Alameda, Cal.; and Kathryn Pearson, San Antonio.

Base Ball

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding	Clubs	Clubs
Cin.	14	10	.583	118	107	10	98.2	St. Louis	10
Bkn.	13	11	.545	112	102	12	97.8	St. Louis	10
St. L.	13	11	.545	112	102	12	97.8	St. Louis	10
Chi.	13	11	.545	112	102	12	97.8	St. Louis	10
Pho.	13	11	.545	112	102	12	97.8	St. Louis	10
N. Y.	13	11	.545	112	102	12	97.8	St. Louis	10
Bro.	13	11	.545	112	102	12	97.8	St. Louis	10
Pho.	13	11	.545	112	102	12	97.8	St. Louis	10
Pho.	13	11	.545	112	102	12	97.8	St. Louis	10

WRESTLING YESTERDAY
 Bece 4, Glue 3 (first game).
 Glue 7, Bece 3 (second game).
 Dodge 4, Phillips 3 (first game).
 Dodge 4, Phillips 3 (second game).
 Red 5, Fines 1 (first game).
 Fines 1, Red 5 (second game).
 Carlo 3, Cuba 1 (first game).
 Carlo 3, Cuba 1 (second game).

GAMES TODAY
 Philadelphia at Boston (2).
 St. Louis at Chicago.
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
 New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding	Clubs	Clubs
Det.	10	14	.417	111	101	12	98.4	St. Louis	10
Cle.	10	14	.417	111	101	12	98.4	St. Louis	10
N. Y.	10	14	.417	111	101	12	98.4	St. Louis	10
Chi.	10	14	.417	111	101	12	98.4	St. Louis	10
Pho.	10	14	.417	111	101	12	98.4	St. Louis	10
Pho.	10	14	.417	111	101	12	98.4	St. Louis	10
Pho.	10	14	.417	111	101	12	98.4	St. Louis	10
Pho.	10	14	.417	111	101	12	98.4	St. Louis	10
Pho.	10	14	.417	111	101	12	98.4	St. Louis	10

RESULTS YESTERDAY
 Yankees 6, Red Sox 3.
 Indians 10, Tigers 6.
 Rangers 6, Athletics 4 (first game).
 Rangers 6, Athletics 4 (second game).
 White Sox 10, Braves 6.

GAMES TODAY
 (No games scheduled)

WONDERLAND REVEAL

GO GREYHOUND RACING

Daily Double Closes 8:05

Swiftly Says:

"Well—here we go to this second week of the autumn meeting. There are no more surprises coming up which I'll let you know about soon."

POST TIME 8:15

Grid Contest Cash Prizes

Pick football winners and win cash prizes!

The Record-American is offering cash prizes each week for those persons who possess the most ability in naming the winners of Saturday's important gridiron clashes. There are 20 games listed for this week's test. You will find the games in this issue.

Mark a cross in the space near the team you think will win. Also give the average scores of the winners and the losers. This latter material will be used in the event of ties.

If you can name the 20 winners and have the best average on the

scores in the event of a tie, you will receive \$100.

There is a \$50 prize even if nobody picks the winners of all of the games. There is also a \$25 prize and 25 \$1 prizes.

Boston and New England fans have always displayed keen interest in football, and this test will give them an opportunity to prove their knowledge of the various teams.

The rules are published below the list of games. It is suggested that you read them, and then try your ability at picking winners.

RECORD-AMERICAN FOOTBALL Contest

Boston College	Tulane
Norwich	Boston University
Tufts	Bowdoin
Northeastern	Vermont
Providence	Holy Cross
New Hampshire	Colby
Brown	Wesleyan
Springfield	Mass. State
Middlebury	Williams
Rhode Island	Maine
Mississippi	Louisiana S. U.
American I. C.	Bates
Michigan	California
St. Lawrence	Dartmouth
William & Mary	Navy
Texas Christian	Centenary
Pittsburgh	Ohio State
Washington	Minnesota
Washington State	Southern California
Wake Forest	North Carolina

AVERAGE SCORES

WINNERS

LOSERS

Name

Address

City..... State.....

RULES GOVERNING THE FOOTBALL CONTEST

NO. 1

The object of the Daily Record-American Football Contest is to select winners of twenty collegiate football games, to be played each Saturday. Anyone may enter this contest, excepting students of the Record-American, and their families.

The selections may be made on the short form, which is made to be filled out by the contestant. Simply place an (X) in the space nearest the name of the team you think will win, or if you predict a tie, place the letter (T) in the space nearest the names of the tying teams.

Calculate the AVERAGE score of all competing teams, except those for which you predicted a tie score. Write winner and loser's average score in space provided in coupon. Do not write individual scores in spaces, or on the coupon. Individual average scores only by adding scores of all teams, and then divide the total by the number of teams competing.

You may enter as many sets of solutions as you like. All entries must be in the office of the Record-American, not later than midnight, Friday, the day before the games.

For American to enter this contest. The office of the Record-American, 200 State Street, Boston, Mass., is the place where the contest form may be made from copies in the public library, or in the Record-American office. Such entries will be acceptable, and give equal consideration with those clipped from these newspapers.

A prize of \$100.00 will be awarded the person whose entries contain all predictions correct. If more than one person submits perfect solutions, \$100.00 will be awarded the tying contestant whose average score (calculated) most nearly matches the actual average scores of the games. If no perfect list of solutions is entered, \$50.00 will be awarded to the contestant having the nearest number of solutions correct, and should two or more contestants tie for this prize, the tying contestant submitting the most nearly correct average scores will receive the prize. Twenty-five awards of \$10.00 each will be given the twenty-five contestants whose entries contain, in connection, the most largest number of correct solutions, and whose average scores most nearly match the actual average scores of the games.

Winners of each week contest will be announced on the Saturday following the games. The decision of the judges in all cases shall be final.

All entries for the Record-American Football Contest, Editor, P. O. Box 1587, Boston, Mass.

In the event of postponement of any of the games, such games will automatically be excluded from the contest. In the event that the planned dates of any game scheduled is changed, then that game is automatically excluded.

2
 Trans. Sept. 23 (AP)
 Balance 2,537,618.817
 Receipts 15,432,840
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

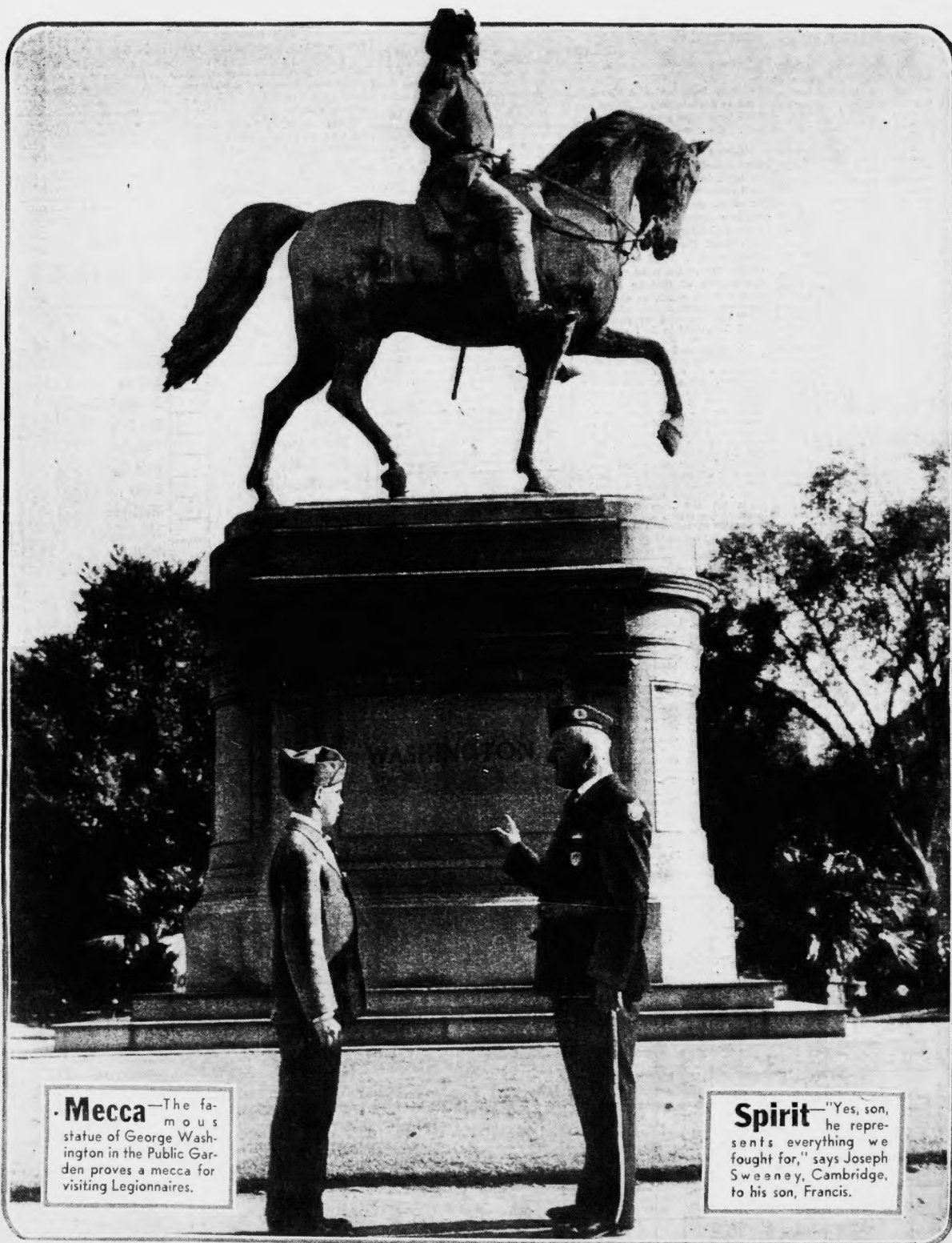
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Mecca—The famous statue of George Washington in the Public Garden proves a mecca for visiting Legionnaires.

Spirit—"Yes, son, he represents everything we fought for," says Joseph Sweeney, Cambridge, to his son, Francis.